



Three months of living in Pakistan proved to be the experience of a lifetime for these Canada World Youth exchange participants. Their story begins on page 2.



The Haliburton District Real Estate Board has a new executive and a new commitment to raise its profile. For details, please turn to page 7.



Rain fell all weekend but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of participants in the Minden Winter Carnival sponsored by the Kinsmen. See page 8 for pictures.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 13 Wednesday, February 3, 1988 'The voice of the Highlands' 18 pages 50 cents

Board to look at classroom space needs

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Input from teaching staff and members of the community will be sought over the next few months as the board of education considers how to provide more space for elementary school students in Haliburton and Minden.

Trustee Len Salvatori, chairman of the board's Haliburton school accommodation committee, said last Tuesday he hopes criteria for assessing space needs in Haliburton can be established by March or April, and that recommendations can be made to the board by the end of August.

Minden accommodation committee chairman Wendy Ladurantaye told the board she hopes recommendations can be made to the board by June.

Space limitations at Archie Stouffer Elementary School have become a pressing problem as enrolment has grown. Unless a permanent addition to the school is constructed, several more portable classrooms will have to be added in the next two or three years.

Laurantaye said there are three main aspects to the space problem at Archie Stouffer. Three portable classrooms are already in use at the school, and educators generally agree that portables are not a long term solution to increased enrolment. Kindergarten enrolment also is growing, and more space will be needed as these youngsters make their way through successive grades. And the demand for classroom space also is increasing as people move to the area and their children enrol in various grades.

As well as classroom space, continued page 3



Share the flame

The last participant of J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School's Olympic Torch Relay on Monday morning was student Fawn Rogers. She, and all the other 31 runners, was greeted by cheers from her fellow students. The entire month of February will be dedicated to events and studies celebrating the games.

Delays slow start of new hospital wing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

As disappointed as the residents of Haliburton County will be when they hear the news, the executive director of St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough has had to announce there will be a delay in the starting date of the new continuing care unit at the Haliburton Hospital.

"It's just something that happens nowadays," says Leo Doiron. "Things are moving slowly through

the system. We've done what we can and I think we just have to try to ride it through."

It had been hoped that construction could begin on the new unit this summer, but considering the delays that have already occurred and those yet to come, an optimistic date of mid-September has now been set. The sketch plans have been approved by the Ministry of Health and now the architectural firm, NORR Partnership, is in the midst of finalizing the working drawings and tender

documents. Once they are approved, tender will be advertised for four weeks, the applications inspected, a firm chosen and then another wait to get tender approval from the province. All of this takes a lot of time under normal circumstances but the government seems to be working slowly in granting approval for any provincial projects.

One reason for this may be that while the building costs will reach \$1.7-million, it will cost almost the

continued page 3

PC leader fires rhetoric at Liberals

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Sunday shopping, free trade and the failure of the Peterson government to keep its promises to the electorate were the principal topics of a speech by Ontario Progressive Conservative interim leader Andy Brandt in Bobcaygeon last Wednesday night.

Brandt was addressing the annual meeting of the Victoria Haliburton PC association, and used the occasion to build confidence among party supporters as well as to spell out the party's position on some major issues.

Brandt began his remarks by focussing on the party's major setback in the most recent election, when the Liberals swept to power after 42 years of PC government in Ontario. He acknowledged the crushing defeat "took the heart out of us", but he said Conservatives can hold their heads high when they look back on the accomplishments of the past four decades at the helm of the province.

The revitalization process must start back at the grass roots of the party, said Brandt, who was appointed interim leader in October, 1987, following the defeat of leader Larry Grossman at the polls and his subsequent resignation.

The four major tasks facing the party, Brandt told the 50 or so PC's who filled the Anglican Church Hall in Bobcaygeon, are to rebuild the membership, reduce the debt left over from last year's campaign, renew policies, and to make a new commitment to the principles on which Conservatives agree.

Brandt said there are signs that the

honeymoon between the press and Liberal leader David Peterson is over. The government is starting to make "some very fundamental mistakes," and is "breaking its trust with the people of Ontario."

In support of his claim, Brandt cited the controversial issue of Sunday shopping, a issue on which he claimed the government has completely reversed its stand, and has tried to avoid making a difficult decision.

In August, 1987, during the election campaign, Peterson endorsed an all party committee recommendation opposing universal Sunday shopping, Brandt said. But instead of drafting legislation to back up that recommendation, the Liberals decided to hand the decision over to municipalities.

But the municipalities don't want the responsibility, Brandt said, because pressure from merchants faced with competition from Sunday openings in other communities, would produce a domino effect, leading to Sunday shopping everywhere.

"That's not what the people of Ontario want," Brandt said. "We believe that there should be a day of rest" for the "protection and preservation of the family unit."

The issue is one of "quality of life versus wide open, seven day commercialism," said Brandt. "I think that is absolutely, critically important."

The PC's also differ fundamentally on their attitude to freer trade between Canada and the United States, Brandt told party supporters.

Brandt argued that Canada really has no choice but to seek relief from

continued page 3

There's plenty of snow ...

But people in the south don't always believe it

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Wishing for more snow is not exactly the same thing as crying because there is no snow. While villages and cities to the south of us lament that their streets are bare, the Haliburton Highlands has been graced with steady, although fluctuating, periods of heavy snowfall so we at least can look out our windows and know that it is indeed winter. A little more snow would make it even better, people admit, but we can be happy with what we have.

Last Sunday night, a weekend of rain and spring temperatures had dampened the enthusiasm of those businesses and organizations which are beginning to thrive on winter's tourist opportunities. But on Tuesday, after five centimetres of snow fell and the skies were crisp and sunny once more, the mood is much more optimistic. However, the problem still remains of how to convince people to the south of us—and even to the north in winter havens such as Barrie and Collingwood—that we have snow and they would be welcome to drive north to enjoy it.

"People are happy and out there motoring around," says Steve Berry of Minden's Prentice-Berry and member of the snowmobile association. "We were pretty depressed Sunday night (but with) another 30 centimetres of snow, the club would be very happy."

Last week Prentice was part of a Bombardier dealer tour along the county's trails and a comment

Berry often heard was how lucky we are to have snow, since many areas are suffering from slow sales because of the mild winter. This has been his dealership's best year yet and people are still coming to the store to buy and rent snowmobiles. By Tuesday three people had phoned to say they were coming to pick up a machine, even though one of them had cancelled a day before.

The base of the trails is good but the club is concerned that a return of warm weather will start some of the springs running again, spilling out over the trails as they did a few years ago.

Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle is also having a good year—in spite of negative media reports describing "poor" weather, says Bob Bishop. As one of the racers who was at the slopes last week told him, "the skiing is great it's the weather that's lousy."

"A ski hill is not like the side of the road," says Bishop. "When we get snow we preserve it," when the town gets snow, it puts salt and sand all over it and ploughs it out of sight. If a bare spot does show up, the staff will cover it with other snow and ice.

"We're in good shape and have been all winter," says Bishop, who recently expanded his facilities to accommodate hundreds more skiers. "This has been our best season ever," with only one day affected by the weather, and that was a Wednesday. Weekend crowds have been excellent and everyone is happy with the skiing conditions.

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Ready to ride...

Approximately 50 snowmobile dealers from across Ontario spent an enjoyable day on local trails last Wednesday despite bitterly cold weather. Here Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Rapson gets set for a safari

from PineStone to Pine Ridge Resort at Miner's Bay. At centre is Steve Brand, regional Bombardier representative, and at right, Steve Berry of Prentice-Berry, the county's largest snowmobile dealership.

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

Theft from Vehicle

A Minden man has been charged with Possession of Stolen Property after a report of Thefts from vehicles at the Minden arena last Friday evening. The person responsible was seen heading toward the back of the arena when police were called. A search of the area was conducted by police and footprints were found leading to a house.

John A. Bath, age 19, of Minden has also been charged with Theft under \$1000. He will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on March 2.

Thefts Around the County

Wolf Lake—1973 Ski-Doo, yellow, licence 294075; Fort Irwin Marina—cigarettes, cash, sweat shirts and T-shirts with 'Fort Irwin' insignia embossed.

Car Accident

A two car accident on Monday January 25 resulted in one person injured and a second person charged.

Yvonne Gazell of Eagle Lake was stopped on Highway 121 in front of the Shell station when she was struck from behind by William Willems of RR 1, Haliburton. Gazell was taken to Haliburton Hospital by private auto. Willems has been charged with Careless Driving.

OPP advise snowmobilers on laws

The Ontario Provincial Police, Peterborough District would like to remind area snowmobilers of some of the laws governing the operation of snowmobiles in the Province.

Generally, a snow machine may not be driven on the ploughed portion or shoulder of a highway. Snowmobiles may be driven beside the highway between the shoulder and bordering fence line as far away from the road as possible.

There are exceptions to this. On all highways numbered from 500-899 operation on the shoulder only is permitted.

Municipalities may also pass by-laws regulating the operation of snowmobiles along any highways in their jurisdiction.

To cross a highway, a driver must be at least 16 years old and hold a valid drivers license or snowmobile operators license. Highways must be crossed at a 90 degree angle.

There have been a large number of fatalities in the Province this year as a result of snowmobiles breaking through thin ice. Recent temperature fluctuations have created hazardous ice conditions in many areas.

Snow conditions are still good

from page 1

"The only thing we can do is educate the media" about proper snow condition and weather reports, he says.

"It's hard to convince people in Toronto that we have skiing up here but when they do get here, they're just amazed," says Curtis Eastmure, owner of Maple Sands Resort, past-president of the Nordic Trail Association and co-ordinator of the lodge-to-lodge skiing packages. He believes Haliburton might be benefitting from the poor weather conditions elsewhere in the province because it is one of the few areas within easy driving distance with snow.

The trail system was built in such a way that even with six inches of snow there can be skiing, he says, and also in its favour is that it runs through the woods and is more sheltered from rain than exposed areas. Thirty centimetres of snow was lost last Sunday night but there is still a 14-centimetre base. Even with all the ups and downs of the weather, this has been the best year for the trails, and also for his resort's winter business.

"Haliburton is finally getting known as a winter destination area," he says.



'Be the best that you can be,' Doug Devolin, principal of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School tells his

students after the Olympic torch made its way through downtown streets and back to the school.

Board to lose two trustees

A new bill expected to proceed without snags through the Ontario legislature will result in two fewer seats for trustees on the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Bill 76 will change the basis of representation from municipal assessment to the relative size of the permanent population of municipalities. In areas with a permanent population of between 9,000 and 14,999—including Haliburton County—the board would have 12 regular trustees and one seat for a catholic school supporter. Under the present system, the local board has 14 seats and one for the separate school supporter.

Director of Education Stuart Baker told trustees last Tuesday that while the new legislation would allow the board to add two additional trustees if it wished, keeping the number of seats the same as at present, those additional trustees also would have to be allocated on the basis of population.

It is probable that when the new legislation is passed, some smaller municipalities such as Lutterworth and Snowdon, which presently have on trustee each, would not be entitled to a trustee. Instead, one trustee would have to represent two or more municipalities. Correspondingly, larger municipalities like Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden might have more trustee seats than at present. If the board decided to

pursue the option of two additional trustees under Bill 76, these also would come from areas with the largest year round population.

More details on the effect of Bill

76 on the local board will be revealed as the document moves closer to becoming law. It almost certainly will be in place before the next municipal election in November.

Cashing of stolen ticket leads to arrest of youth

A winning lottery ticket and co operation from a Haliburton milk store led to the arrest of a Haliburton youth in connection with a breakin early Saturday morning at another Haliburton convenience store.

Patrick Pealow, age 18, has been charged with possession of stolen property, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Early Saturday morning, Mike's Milk was broken into. Stolen was a quantity of cigarettes and lottery tickets, including Super Lotto, Wintario and Lucky Million Sweeps.

Police notified other area lottery

centres of the theft, and as a result, the OPP received information from another milk store in Haliburton advising them that a person had just cashed a Lucky Million Sweeps ticket.

As a result, Patrick Pealow was arrested. At the time he was apprehended, Pealow was carrying a large kitchen knife concealed on his person.

He was held in custody pending a bail hearing set for Monday, February 1 in Lindsay.



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An awakening in Pakistan...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

TO SAY THAT living three months in Pakistan was a learning experience for the Canada World Youth participants is a bit of an understatement. "Eye opening" might be a better term. Or "consciousness raising." Or perhaps even "a chance of a lifetime." However you choose to say it, learning the customs and culture of another country by living right in it was an experience the participants will never forget.

Last week, four of the original seven participants arrived back in Haliburton, their home for three months last year as they began the six-month cultural exchange program, to meet once more with the friends they had made and tell them of their adventures in Pakistan. They spoke to clubs and students, culminating their sojourn before returning home with an open invitation to a gathering Friday night at the United Church.

"One goes into these experiences expecting metamorphosis but in fact the changes are a lot more subtle and gradual," says David Chennells, the only male participant who returned to Haliburton. (Two participants left Pakistan before the group's departure and another had previous commitments in Quebec.) He was isolated from his female counterparts by a nine and a half hour drive because in Pakistan it is not the norm to have men and women socializing with one another unless they are related. And because he was kept separate from the women of the compound where he lived, his comments on Pakistan do not centre on the social aspects of their culture, but rather on their educational and developmental progress.

The women participants had more freedom in a way because they could immerse themselves more fully in the Pakistani way of life, even though in comparison with Canadian standards, their liberties were more restricted. Because they were white, accustomed to interacting with men, they were able to move around freely in the compound and village where they lived, a privilege not extended to Pakistani women living in the country. This allowed them to see more of the daily, household customs of a family.

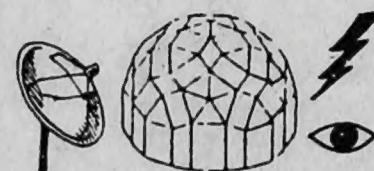
When Brigitte Dion learned she was accepted on the Canada World Youth program, she began studying about Pakistan. Then, when living in Haliburton with her Pakistani partner, Ahmaren, she was able to learn more about the culture and what she could expect when the program moved to Pakistan. This preparation enabled her to dispel some of her misconceptions and biases, and yet when she was

continued page 8

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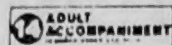
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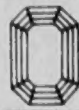
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THIS WEEK

Delays...

from page 1
same amount each year to operate the hospital. Province-wide this may seem a drop in the bucket, but as Doiron says its another stress on the system which must be borne for many years yet to come.

"It's kind of frustrating but I don't know what factors go into it," says Doiron when trying to second-guess the funding approval process. There are not a lot of steps the hospital board can control and everything has been done on the local level to push the project ahead as fast as possible. The hospital is extremely pleased at the response generated by the recent fundraising campaign in which the original goal of \$240,000 was exceeded by more than \$160,000.

"It certainly seems to be a cracker jack campaign," he says and he feels badly to have the community frustrated by delays. "You want to see it done and you know what it means to the community. We based our forecasts on what we believed to be the (normal process of approvals) but it's just changed."

As it stands now, NORR hopes to have the working drawings and tender documents completed by the end of this month. From there it will just have to be a wait and see game with the ministry.



Provincial PC leader Andy Brandt displayed his polished rhetorical skills at a meeting of the riding PC association in Bobcaygeon on Wednesday.

Free trade vital, Brandt says

from page 1
growing protectionism in the United States. Americans are getting angry about the size of their trade deficit, which now stands at \$175 billion, Brandt said, and if Canada and the U.S. can't help each other stem the flood of foreign goods and improve the profitability of industry, trade barriers will rise, to the detriment of both countries.

Brandt gave little credence to concerns about cultural sovereignty and the threat to social programmes.

"If we don't do business with the United States" and if we don't keep the level of economic activity generated by trade between the two countries as high as possible, "we won't have to worry about culture and sovereignty and social programmes, because we won't be able to afford them."

To back up his views, Brandt cited Britain's entry into the Common Market. It was a controversial decision at the time, and gave rise to many of the same fears that have surfaced in the current debate, but it has benefitted Britain enormously, Brandt said. The good things about Britain are still there, he said, "including Margaret Thatcher."

No country has asked to get out of the Common Market since its inception, Brandt said. In fact countries are still trying to join, most recently Greece.

Canada and the U.S. have "no choice but to operate under a trade agreement that is to their mutual benefit" said Brandt, "and that's why I support free trade." He said that if he felt things were being negotiated away, "I would turn my back on it." But he stressed he

believes the agreement is good for Ontario.

"We have to have to have the confidence, we have to have the determination, and we have to work" to compete in U.S. and world markets, Brandt said.

Locals to serve on PC executive

Five Haliburton County residents will serve on the 20 person executive of the Victoria/Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association for 1988.

Murray Fearrey, a candidate in the 1985 election, will serve as second vice president of the association. Larry McKnight of Minden was appointed to another term as treasurer. Jane Johnston will continue as membership chairman.

Two other area people also were appointed to the executive — David Bishop of Haliburton and Dorothea deLa Harpe of Harcourt.

Art Ward, who was the PC candidate in last fall's election, is an ex officio member of the riding executive.

President for the coming year is Bev Hickson. Don McCumber will serve as past president.

Others holding positions on the executive approved at a meeting of the association last Wednesday night in Bobcaygeon, include Bob

Dykstra, 1st vice president; Ruth Anne Matthews, secretary; Alex Richardson, chief financial officer; Heather Cockburn, Marlene Morrison Nichols, Mary Lou Ross, Ron Jenkins, Dave Gemmil, Doug Fish, Brenda Moynes, Gord Miller, Ainslie Dickinson, and Cliff White.

Joining Ward as ex officio members of the executive are Bill Scott, MP; and the presidents of the Youth Association and the Women's Association.

Hickson told the party faithful they would have to work hard to drum up enthusiasm and help the PC's regain power in Ontario.

"We're broke, we're running third, there's only one way to go" Hickson joked.

She said strong leadership would be a key factor in the party's fortunes, and argued in favour of a one member, one vote approach to selecting the person to succeed interim leader Andy Brandt, who was the evening's guest speaker.

Board looks at need for class space

from page 1
Ladurantaye said her committee's enquiries have shown a need for more small spaces for specialized teaching.

In the case of Victoria Street, Salvatori's committee will have to recommend not only how much more classroom space will be needed in the community, but whether Victoria Street School should be

closed and a new primary wing added to J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school.

Salvatori said he hoped that by seeking public input and setting up decision making criteria which will be clearly understood by all interested parties, the possibility of conflict and acrimony will be reduced.

"We don't want to get into any dispute over it" he told trustees.

An architect has been called in to examine Victoria Street School, and his recommendations and conclusions are expected to be important factors in the board's deliberations.

Whatever the final decision, it will be made on the basis of the educational needs of youngsters, Salvatori indicated.

Principal's job advertised province-wide

Educators from across Ontario will have an opportunity to seek the job of principal at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the board of education has decided.

Last Tuesday night, a majority of trustees said they favoured advertising provincially to find a replacement for Andy Hemphill, who will step down from the position when

his three year appointment ends in June.

While local teachers with the necessary qualifications will compete on an equal basis for the job, three trustees said the job should only be advertised locally. Joan Sawyer, Wayne Wood and George Simmons favoured looking within the system to replace Hemphill, but

all other trustees said they had no objection to seeking the best candidate through provincial as well as local advertising.

Criteria and hiring procedures will be drafted by a board committee and considered by the board at its February meeting. The board anticipates the new principal will be chosen by May.

CUPE, local board ratify two year agreement

The Haliburton County Board of Education has ratified a two year agreement with custodial and office workers that will give them an immediate 4.5 percent pay increase, and a further increase of the rate of inflation plus one percent in the second year of the contract.

The agreement, worked out with members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 142, is retroactive to January 1 of this year.

Percentage increases are identical to those in a two year agreement ratified last fall by the board and its elementary and secondary school teachers. That agreement remains in effect through June, 1989.

Board office staff also accepted a two year agreement on the same terms, effective January 1, salary

committee chairman Cheryl Murdoch told trustees last Tuesday night.

Trustees also agreed on a salary for the superintendent of education position which will be assumed by

Dale Robinson on August 1. He will receive \$4000 more than the maximum principal's salary in year one, and a further \$2000 increment for his second year in the position.

Victoria Street school has new well

Victoria Street School has a new drilled well, and it cost much less than board of education trustees had feared.

When the previous well at the school went dry and could not be revitalized, late last year, trustees were told to anticipate spending as much as \$18,000 for a new well, based on the depth of some other drilled wells in the area. In the meantime, tanker trucks were used to supply fresh water to the school,

and a "witcher" was called in to help select a location for the well.

Last Tuesday night, business administrator Jim Bradley gave trustees the good news that an adequate supply of six gallons a minute was obtained at 200 feet when the new well was drilled recently. The cost was \$6,500, Bradley said. Of that amount, \$3,500 is covered by grant, leaving only \$3,000 to come from local coffers.

More apartments approved for Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The arrival of spring-like weather last week may mean that along with the other sights one usually associates with spring, people might also see an early beginning to a new seniors housing project in Minden. "As soon as the frost is out of the ground" and a contractor is chosen, work will begin on 32 non-profit apartment units which just received official government approval.

Three years ago the Staunworth Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation applied for funding to build a new apartment building across the street from the present units. Ever since the first building began receiving occupants, the board members knew there would be a need for additional housing and put the wheels in motion. Last week it was announced that the corporation was one of 79 similar organizations throughout Ontario which will be assisted by a federal-provincial program to build and subsidize rent-g geared-to-income housing. The federal government, through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, will pay 60 per cent and the provincial government will subsidize the remaining 40 per cent. As well, the provincial government will provide a subsidy for some units on its own. The mortgage rate is set at

two per cent.

"The demand outstripped our ability to service them," says Ed Pergolas, chairman and president of It anworth, of why the application was made. Even now there are enough people signed up to fill the apartments but applications will be advertised for a few more weeks. A survey was done to address this need but unfortunately, only senior citizens responded. The same survey could have been used to identify a need for low-income housing but not enough people answered the ad.

Pergolas says that in the local application's favour was the fact that every question and cost of the project was outlined in clear detail. Using the experience of the first project to guide them, the presentation was 100 pages in length and stressed that this area had a greater percentage of senior citizens who

needed an affordable and central place to live.

Also in the organization's favour is the architect, Vlasar Kuchard, who designed the first building. "Hire a good architect who's known by the Ministry of Housing because there are a lot of ins and outs and forms to make out," Pergolas advises.

The apartment will be an attractive brick building on Prentice Street, with two entrances leading into the building which will be built against the slope of the hill. It will be two-storeys but residents on each floor will have ground access so they do not have to climb stairs. An elevator will be added for travel within the building.

Tenders for the project are going out the week after next and construction should start sometime in the spring, Pergolas said.

OMB rules in favour of motel

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing has ruled in favour of a zoning change that will pave the way for a 38 room motel complex between South Water Street and Highway 35 in Minden.

The chairman of last Thursday's hearing did not support the views of four South Water Street residents who objected to the zoning change for the five acre parcel between the

Brown Owl restaurant and Dixie Lee, claiming the additional traffic and noise created by the motel would be a burden to them.

The decision means John Stainton, who owns the property and is proposing the development, can proceed with it after the objections delayed his plans for almost a year.

Among those who testified at the

continued page 7

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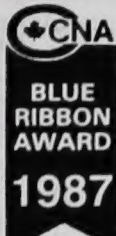
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- Wire Rope (Cable)
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EDITORIALS

The best way

THE decision of the Haliburton County Board of Education last Tuesday night to advertise province-wide for a new Haliburton high school principal is a positive one, but it addresses only half the issue. Not discussed, though at least as important, is the question of how willing trustees are to select the best candidate for the job. It is pointless to advertise the job in The Globe and Mail if trustees would really prefer to hire someone already teaching in the county system. And past experience has demonstrated that where a job applicant comes from is an important consideration in the minds of some trustees.

In fact, three trustees — Joan Sawyer, Wayne Wood and George Simmons — favoured limiting the candidate pool to teachers already employed by the Haliburton board. There may be 'political' justification for that position, but it would be difficult to argue that looking inward would better serve the needs of local youngsters than would seeking the best person for the job.

Advertising the job provincially, and keeping an open mind in the interview process, is absolutely vital not only to the students the system is striving to educate, but to the educators now working in the local system who may want the job of principal. If they are truly qualified, and possess the knowledge, management skills and wisdom to run the high school well, they should expect neither more nor less than fair consideration from trustees during the selection process.

The job of principal at HHSS is one of the most important, and the most public, of all jobs in Haliburton County. It should not be awarded on parochial considerations, but on the basis of knowledge, philosophy, and experience. If a person now teaching in the system proves to be the best candidate for the job, then he or she should get it. The only way to find the best candidate is to allow educators from across the province to apply, and to consider their qualifications with an open mind. The views of some trustees notwithstanding, the board has begun the process in a responsible way. For the sake of the everyone involved in the system — students, teachers and the public — the only commitment the board should take into the selection process is a commitment to choose wisely.

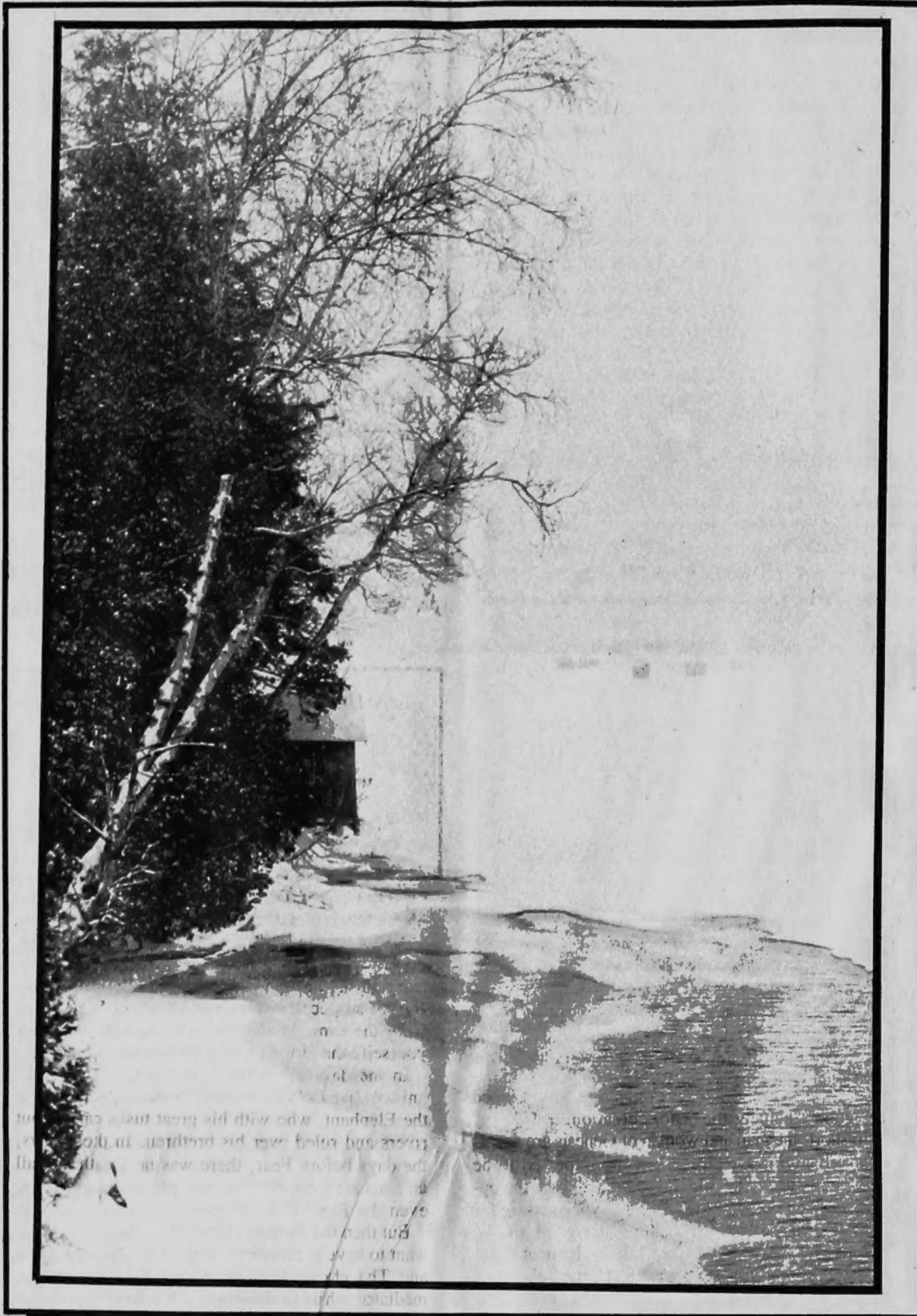
Listening

BOARD of Education trustees are not unfamiliar with the grumblings of disgruntled teachers and collective wrath of unhappy parents, but on the question of more classroom space for Haliburton, they are hoping that cool heads and careful reasoning will prevail. And to facilitate that approach, trustees have formed a school accommodation committee that will consider how to deal with the growing pressure on classroom space while at the same time listening to — and, it is hoped, assuaging — the concerns of parents and staff.

This will not be an easy juggling act for trustees to master, but in the end they will not go wrong if they remain determined to consider the educational needs of students ahead of economic factors and the views of people who would seek to maintain the status quo in the face of complex problems that demand creative solutions.

Trustees know that many people will fight hard to see Victoria Street School kept open, perhaps for reasons they believe to be educationally sound, perhaps on essentially emotional grounds. But trustees also recognize their fundamental obligations to create the best possible educational system for local youngsters while at the same time spending taxpayers' dollars in a responsible manner.

Over the next few months, everyone with an interest in Victoria Street School will have an opportunity to be heard. In the end, however, trustees ultimately will have to choose the wisest course. And there are many people both on the board and among the general public, who have a strong notion of what that choice will be.



Lake Kashagawigamog at Ingoldsby

Photo by Len Pizzev

Wolves to be controlled, man protected

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

The following information was taken from Sports Afield—an article titled "Tracking the Wolf". This article reveals how radio tagging has taught biologists new facts about wolf-deer interactions and the balance of nature. The methodology used was to capture wolves, tag them and observe their behaviour. This article is based on sixteen years of study. The study took place in Minnesota, and about one million acres of the study area had minimal access by man. It was clearly a natural setting for wolves, deer and nature, not a study conducted by way of the taming effects of caging.

This study in ten years watched the decimation of the deer herd in a 1000 square mile study area. The study showed a decline of deer and an increase of the wolf population. In the area after a proven decimation of the deer herd, something entirely new started happening. Wolf packs started poaching on their neighbours territories. If packs encountered each other, they fought and some wolves were killed.

Alaska, guided by Minnesota's research, conducted its own wolf control experiment in which up to 60 percent of the wolves were removed from certain regions. In those areas, moose and caribou herds increased. In adjoining areas, where no wolves were removed, moose and caribou numbers did not increase.

The conclusion is that if man continues to eat meat,

whether it be pork, beef, buffalo, fowl, venison or moose, then he must have some control over those species. There must be some balance and protection from disease and predators.

The last conclusion of the Minnesota study was that clearly wolves kill for the sake of killing—killing more than they can ever eat. This is true also of a pack of wild dogs or a pack of tame dogs if not controlled. In Haliburton County there has been no attempt to make the wolf extinct, merely to encourage the trappers to continue to control a dangerous and vicious predator when left uncontrolled.

Mr. Lawrence to date defies the truth in his statement that wolves are not in abundance. Any trapper is aware of the increased number of beaver killed by wolves this year. Further a pack of eleven wolves was witnessed in daylight within three miles of Haliburton this month.

I want to wish the Echo and Mr. Lawrence success by front page promotions favouring Mr. Lawrence's opinions and those of his young protégé (called by phone) and further to bury the other side of this issue inside the paper. I believe there is a good deal of truth in Mr. Lawrence's statements, however, I question the credibility of the Echo. Perhaps the Echo needs some real competition. I think Haliburton is ready for unbiased, unmanipulative newspaper reporting. The final evidence is the letter which received front page coverage this past week.

Keith Hughes,
Minden, Ontario.

P... I hope that those who defend the wolf, Pizzev and Lawrence do not kill a mouse in their house—same basic principal! Case closed.

A preacher finally finds his way into the issues

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

IHAVE BEEN enjoying the passionate argument about bounty hunters and wolves so much that I've been casting about in a great fever trying to find a way to get into it. To me, the article by Lawrence and the accompanying debate in the Echo point to the rich variety of people who live in Haliburton and

why they live there. From Trapper Emmerson to Sarah Lilius, Haliburton houses a magnificent mosaic, not only of opinions but of ways of living in and with the natural world, including wolves and deer herds. This argument has universal implications for our entire earth, particularly since the rise of unchecked technological development and its environmental disruption.

However I am not an expert on wolves and I do

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FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

AT ONE TIME York Street in Haliburton, or as some people call it Station Street, was just another street with the CNR station and the Texaco Petroleum office and bulk station. But look at it today. What a difference a few years have made. It's getting built up and many of the buildings that front on the main street now have entrances and business locations on York Street. Sometime in the future this could be our second main street. Another street that is building up is Maple Avenue and now with the Parklane Apartments in that area business should really start to boom.

There are still quite a number of hockey teams in Haliburton County in the playoffs. They have played and worked hard all winter to reach this point and they are deserving of your support. Your attendance at the games will help these young players along the way. We must keep in mind that these hockey players are the future citizens of tomorrow.

Last winter the Molou Theatre in Haliburton was closed due to poor attendance but this year it's a different story. Lou Consky, the theatre owner, tells me that attendance this winter is up substantially and if the people keep coming he will be able to keep the show open during the remaining winter months on the weekends.

Jim McMahon of Minden has been elected President of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association for 1988, succeeding Godfrey Tyler of Haliburton who will now serve as Past President. The new Vice President is Wally Bunn of Minden and Mary Nesbitt of Minden was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Here, there and everywhere Dawson Gray Dart, local chartered accountants moved into their new building on Highland Street last week. They were open and doing business in their new location last Friday. A number of local hockey fans from Haliburton and the West Guilford area were in Toronto last week to see Bernie Nicholls in action when the Los Angeles Kings met the Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens. We are sorry to report the death of Everett Burk of Ingoldsby. The funeral service was held at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Saturday afternoon. What a difference a day makes here in the Highlands of Haliburton. One day it can be 30 below zero and the next day it can be warm and raining. Kountry Kids and Eccentric Wardrobe, two Haliburton businesses are preparing to open in the new location in the former Michael's Restaurant in the very near future. Jasco Drug Mart will also soon be moving to their new location in the Peter Curry building next to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Stan Fischler, writing in his column in the January 29th issue of the Hockey News makes note of the eight most underrated players in the National Hockey League. Among the eight listed is Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings. This is what he had to say: "Marcel Dionne can tell you about it. When he played in Los Angeles, nobody in the NHL realized how many points he had, but the minute Marcel got to New York, everyone found out he was right behind Gordie Howe in the all time NHL scoring race. In terms of attention, Nicholls suffers in the same way in L.A. Year after year he piles up the points (in 80 games last year it was 33-48-81), but his name is never mentioned among the league's top five centremen."

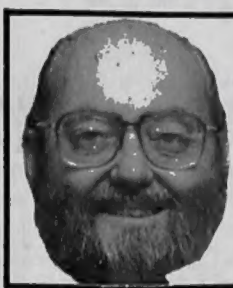
And still on the subject of hockey did you know that the summer of '88 marks the 24th consecutive season that Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp, Canada's premier hockey camp, will open its gates to new and returning hockey enthusiasts. Yes since 1965 it's a hockey heritage and a summer camping tradition.

Have you ever wondered what ever became of Wally Macht the weatherman who was replaced on Canada AM in last years budget cuts? Gary Dunford, writing in the Toronto Sun, tells us that Wally is now new director of CHEX-TV in Peterborough.

Now is the time to make plans to come to Haliburton one day last week, Ken Carnochan, a former Haliburton boy. It's been a few years since I last saw Ken and he tells me that he is now retired from General Motors in Oshawa. After living in the city for many years he has now taken up residence at Gooderham. Ken was a talented hockey player and one of the former stars of the Haliburton Huskies.

POINTS OF VIEW

Left-handers unite for 'rights'



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

ONE OF the great advantages of using a computer for word processing that I never thought of until now, is the fact that there is no carriage return.

You see, I have been somewhat left-handed after getting some sort of tendonitis in my right shoulder, arm and wrist. I've been taking a prescription, and wearing a support band on my wrist, and can still do a lot of light things with my right hand.

But it certainly makes you very much aware of how critical being in good shape is to living up here, with wood to move and throw in the fire, snow to be shovelled or snowblowers to control. Remembering to clean a truck windshield left-handed, or to carry heavy bags of groceries in the left hand is aided by the sharp pains.

As I write, I can imagine what a problem I would be having if I had to slam the carriage back after every line on my old Underwood Noiseless, like I used to.

What I cannot imagine is how anyone who was left-handed coped with the carriage return on your basic typewriter — and that's just one of hundreds of very right-hand things that come to mind.

Many of them must be real inconveniences, like scissors, can-openers and corkscrews. Others like playing cards, and moustache cups — or those with jokes and messages that show when they are held in the right hand — are just annoying, I guess.

As the saying goes, "Some of my best friends are left-handed." And a lot of relatives, but by marriage, since neither my wife or I can recall any lefties in our two backgrounds.

The lefties I know, relatives and otherwise, seem to have adapted rather well. My buddy, Dick Griffin, the talented artist, has a left-handed paper-cutter he wants to sell. After so many years of using a right-handed one, he can't get the hang of it...

There is a theory that the right hemisphere of the brain is the creative side, the left being more involved with routine and organized thought. For that reason, left-handed people are thought to be more creative.

Creative or not, Deborah Denno, of the Centre for Studies in Criminology at the University of Pennsylvania, claims this theory may be responsible for the fact that a significant proportion of criminals are left-handed. (She said it — I didn't!)

I once heard Dave Broadfoot of the Royal Canadian Air Force exclaim: "If the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, and the left side of the brain controls the right side of the body — then only left-hand people are in their right minds!"

(Nothing I have read has indicated whether or not the halves of the brain might not be switched as well.

Maybe left-handed people have what would have been the right-hand side of their brains on the left, and vice versa. Pass the scalpel, please.) Acceptance of left-handed people is really a rather modern development. As late as the 1937 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, it stated that among "normal individuals" 4 to 8 percent were left-handed, but "the percentage is much higher among institutions for the feeble-minded and the psychopathic."

A doctor who experimented with hypnotism when he was a teenager wrote in a column in the Star, that he put a friend under and took him back to Grade One and asked him to write his name. He then brought him forward, grade by grade, to the present.

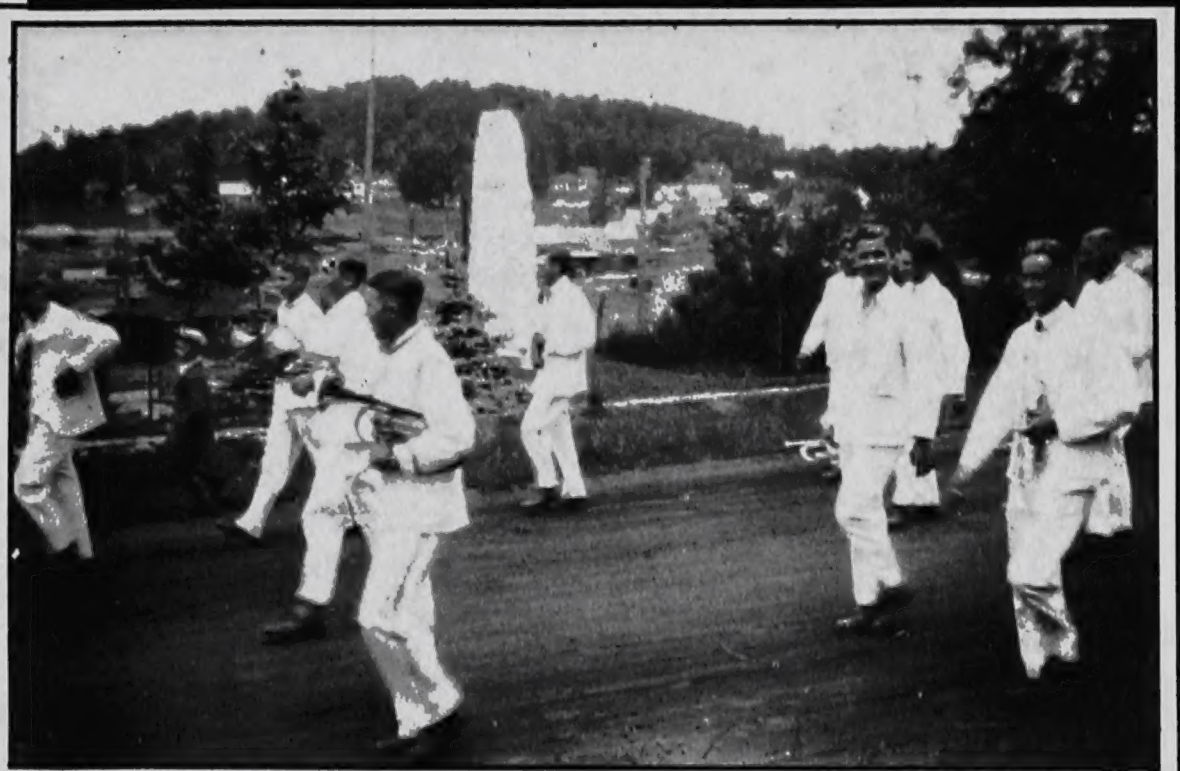
In Grades 1, 2 and 3, he held the pen in his right hand, but from then on he held it in his left. When he was awakened, he was asked for an explanation.

It seems he lived in Quebec when he was very young, and the teachers required him to use his right hand. When he came to Ontario, the teachers here allowed him to use his left.

Certainly, the trend was away from changing kids over when I was in school, but between 1932 and 1970, the recorded percentage of left-handed people rose from 2 to 10 in the States, as psychologists convinced educators that it wasn't just a matter of stubbornness, but a naturally occurring human trait.

Until 1985 the Russians had stigmatized left-handed people as being 'socially deviant' for decades. A study in Kiev apparently changed their

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PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Do you sometimes wish it was July 1st and you were standing on the main street of Haliburton watching a parade go by? Back on Dominion Day 1929,

somebody was doing just that and took this photograph as the Haliburton Band marched by in their nice white uniforms. A young boy in knickers runs along beside them on the dirt road as they pass by the memorial to their friends who were killed in the First World War. Photo is courtesy of Brant Sisson, Haliburton.

A children's story? It could mean so much more



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

THE COINCIDENCE was too great to pass up: A few hours after reading Bob Giuliano's explanation of the Biblical interpretation of the relationship between Man and Beast, I was reading a story in the second of Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book*. I suspect the two writers got their inspiration from the same source, for as you can judge for yourself, the stories are quite similar.

In the days when the Jungle was new, all the animals lived as One People. Master of all was Tha the Elephant, who with his great tusks carved out rivers and ruled over his brethren. In those days, the days before Fear, there was no Death and all animals ate from the trees and plants around them, even the First of the Tigers.

But then the animals started to get lazy and didn't want to have to forage for their food. Disputes arose and Tha chose the First of the Tigers to act as mediator while he returned to the Jungle to create more lands for his people. One day, the great tiger was listening to a grazing-quarrel between two bucks and quite by accident, one of the bucks hit the tiger with his horns. The tiger, furious as he was, leapt up and jumped on the back of the buck, breaking it in two. It was the first time the smell of blood permeated the air and the great tiger, being made foolish by its scent, ran into the jungle.

The ensuing panic and lawlessness caused such a ruckus that Tha returned, saw the dead buck and asked who had committed such an act. No one could say because the scent of blood had made them foolish too, so Tha decreed that the trees would mark out the culprit with their branches. (You see, it was in those days that the tiger was "in colour all over like the blossom of the yellow creeper.")

Now there was Fear in the jungle, now that the animals knew about Death and that it could be caused by one of the Jungle People. The animals began gathering according to their own kind and did not mix as freely as One People. Then they learned another lesson about Fear when the buffaloes told them that Fear had no hair and went upon his hind legs, and he had been seen not far from the Jungle.

It was at this time the First of the Tigers returned and sure enough, when the trees learned of his presence, they reached down and trailed their branches along his back and head. Thus it was that the First of the Tigers looked a terrible sight when he happened to come upon Fear and felt great shame when the Hairless One called him "The Striped One that comes by night."

As you can imagine, a beast as great as the tiger does not like feeling shame and fear, and because the tiger was beside Tha when he created the Jungle, the great Elephant made him a promise: On one night of the year, time would be pushed back to the days when it was the Hairless One who feared the tiger, and not the tiger who had to run away from him.

The First of the Tigers waited in anticipation of

such an evening, and when it came and the Hairless One happened along his path, the tiger, with all his shame and fear raging up inside of him, leapt up and killed what he thought was the only Hairless One on this earth. You see, he boasted, I have killed Fear.

But then another Hairless One came along the path and saw the tiger standing over his slain comrade and knew that one of the Jungle People had brought death to man. "Thou hast untied the feet of Death, and he will follow thy trail till thou diest. Thou hast taught Man to kill."

We all know what happened after that. The Jungle People were no longer One People eating from the branches of trees. They now knew Fear and had to learn from this fear how to keep Death at bay. As time progressed, the Laws of the Jungle were written to ensure this did not lead to total chaos. Baloo, the great bear, knew of these laws and would sing them so all would know. There are many for the Wolf, which deal primarily about the ways of the pack, but here is one which I hope made its way to North America with the wolves who eventually made their home here: "Ye may kill for yourselves, and your mates, and your cubs as they need, and ye can; But kill not for pleasure of killing, and seven times never kill Man."

Nice story, I feel some of you are saying, but what does a children's story written at the end of the last century by a man who was born in India have to do with the wild woods of Haliburton? Quite a lot, I'd say, depending on how you view the world around you.

What I like so much about the Jungle Books is that they give the animal world such life and personality. There's a living, breathing, and perhaps even thinking, world outside of us. We only see the foot prints they leave behind them on their journeys through the snow but far beyond the protection of the trees there's an entire order of the animal world. We are not separate from all things of this earth, but one part of a much larger habitat than our homes and villages.

Just think how wonderful it would be if you were Mowgli, the Man-Cub who was saved from Shere Khan the Lame Tiger by a wolf family. Your teachers are Baloo, that slumbering but wise brown bear and Bagheera, the black panther whose depth of knowledge of the ways of the Jungle is as rich as his coat. With them you could learn the Master Words of each species when you encroach upon their hunting grounds or need to ask a favour: "We be of one blood, you and I."

In our belief that man is ultimately superior, and his superiority is indeed recognized by the Jungle People, we do not like to think we are not smart enough to know the language of the lesser species. We do not even like to think they are more than flesh and bones put on this earth to complement our existence.

But when I go for my walks along the forest paths of Haliburton, I cannot shake this sense of peace, this feeling that all around me things are going according to plan, or in Kipling's world, the Laws of the Jungle. Everything is working as it should. There is death, but there are also ways to avoid death. There is hunger, but there are things we can eat. Above all there is life, expressing itself in ways we know so little of.

Hunters serving agents of creator

AS OTHERS SEE IT

from page 4

not wish to change the argument to ecology. Wolves are the issue, and deer. The only relationship I've had with a deer was when one ungraciously crossed the road on a spring evening trying to escape, not wolves, but black flies and almost demolished me.

I did see the movie, "Never Cry Wolf", written, I believe by Farley Mowat. After seeing it I thought I was an expert and that the argument had been settled. It obviously had not been. It was a great film though and many of the scenes and story lines remain with me to this day.

It was Trapper Emmerson who has provided me an entry into the argument. He invited readers to read from the Bible, Genesis 1; vs. 24-28! Ahah! Deal me in!

Now I'm really no expert on the Bible either, but over my thirty years of preaching I have acquired hundreds of books that are the tools of a preacher's trade. My job as a preacher is to interpret the experts to folks. So, much fun was had by me while I poured over several volumes of scholarly arguments about the creation story and the meaning of "have dominion over" and "subdue the earth" etc. For what it's worth to the debate, here is a summary of what the scholarship of many centuries has generally agreed on.

As Trapper Emmerson implied, creation is seen by the Biblical writers as part of the Creator's ongoing concern and out of that concern, He/She has appointed agents to relate to nature out of the 'image' or same kind of concern that the Creation had. Right away we learn that the "dominion over" and "subdue" that human beings are commanded to have, is in the 'image' of the Creator; and as a direct consequence of their relationship to the Creator. What that means is more simply understood when we remember that the Creator of the Jewish/Christian creation stories is radically different from the pagan creation myths. This Creator is a self-giving shepherd kind of Being, not one who rules despotically at a distance and who send his generals to keep everyone in order. Rather the meaning is that these agents, (men and women), of the Creator, (God), are to be like shepherds in relationship to the animals and fish. The one who rules, from the beginning of the Bible to its end, is the one who

serves—by graciously giving of oneself and reflecting the love of the Creator for what was deemed as 'good', namely the whole creation.

In short, the man and woman of Genesis are agents of a self-giving Creator. They are expected to be self-giving as well. This is understood to be the opposite of self-indulging, grasping, or possessing for themselves, but having always the good of the creatures in their hearts and minds. It means that the well-being of every creature and the balance of the whole creation be kept upper-most in their minds, so that the promise and beauty of each animal may reach its intended fulfillment and fruitfulness in the larger order of things. The role of shepherd, tender, guide and servant is given men and women.

Trapper Emmerson may wish to read on to vs 29 as well where we discover that man was made to be a vegetarian with plenty of seed bearing vegies and fruits handy for the first humanoids to eat so that they don't get ravenous asoops. As a matter of a rather disconcerting fact, if we read on to vs 30 we find that wolves too are vegetarians! Now we really do have a problem.

It appears that man's killing and slaughtering was not in the plan of God's creation. Nor was the killing of deer by wolves. It appears that in God's creative intention neither man nor beast was a killer except of plants and fruit. The creation story of Genesis is the way God intended things until humankind wanted to be gods who dominated rather than served. That's when sin came in, and it involved the whole natural world because everything, everyone is connected.

The Biblical story is about the Creator and His/Her people trying to "save" the whole creation from its fall into self-indulgence. But the, that's another sermon.

Right now what we've got is fallen men and women and wolves and deer. I guess the Genesis text doesn't relate much to the debate, but I'm glad to get into it. It is universally important. I might also add that the hope of the Bible is that one day soon men will "beat their swords (high powered rifles) into ploughshares (things to plow the ground with)", and that the wolf will lie down with the lamb (deer)". I guess the Creator hasn't given up on wolves yet and is still trying to get things back the way He started it.

Until then I hope someone quotes some more scripture so that we preachers, who nobody listens to anyway, can still get into the debates.

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SPORTS

Winter stress on deer monitored

In central Ontario, wildlife managers will monitor winter-related stress on deer, as well as available natural browse, before the Ministry of Natural Resources will supplement deer food with grain for winter '88.

"It's common knowledge among biologists that wildlife is healthier if left to its own devices," said Mike Wilton, Regional Wildlife Biologist in Huntsville. "Overcrowding of deer in yarding areas during severe winter conditions can, however, exhaust available natural food supplies very rapidly and necessitate supplementary feeding with grain and/or top quality second-cut alfalfa hay."

Snow conditions vary considerably throughout the central part of the Province. Seasonally heavy snowfall (48 centimetres) in the Bracebridge/Algonquin Park area contrasts with the light snow cover in the Pembroke area (25 centimetres), however, preparation is much the same everywhere.

It's a combined effort of MNR staff, Section 38 Project workers, volunteers from game associations, as well as private citizens. This work force goes into action to assist deer once the snow depths begin inhibiting deer movement.

Deer normally return to the same locations each winter (winter deer yards) where conifer cover, such as stands of hemlock, provide enough cover for deer to lie down without sinking in snow. Natural feed for deer is limited to browse immediately adjacent to hemlock stands unless trails can be established. Trails are packed by snowmobiles, allowing deer travel to new feeding areas within the winter deer yard.

Should a severe winter exhaust the existing natural browse and grain supplies, then MNR will consider the purchase of additional feed.

Atoms dominate playoff

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms have completed the first phase of their round-robin playoff series against Beaverton and Fenelon Falls.

The local boys defeated Fenelon Falls last Tuesday and dominated Beaverton 12-0 and 6-0.

The playoff for the division will be against either Fenelon Falls or Beaverton in about 10 days.

This weekend the team will travel to Ernestown just outside of Kingston to participate in another tournament.

Frost centre trails open

The Frost Centre, has announced the seasonal opening of their cross-country ski trails. The Centre is located 10 km south of Dorset on Highway -35. The entrance to the ski trails system is situated on the west side of the highway, opposite the Frost Centre.

Craig Macdonald, the Recreation Specialist, said "the six cross-country ski trails are marked, groomed and track set regularly. A seventh trail four km loop, is opened in mid-January." The total 22.1 km system has been developed as an on-site demonstration of trail management undertaken by the Ministry of Natural Resources in its Winter Trails Recreation Program. Macdonald said that while the ski trails provide for the recreational needs of the people participating in the residential program at the

continued page 10



A curling bonspiel was just one of the activities drawing people to Minden last weekend for the Kinsmen's

Annual Winter Carnival. The rinks were kept busy during the festivities.

Labels mean money to minor hockey

Haliburton's Minor Hockey executive is urging local people to get behind a fund raising scheme funded by the Kraft food company and being run in conjunction with Haliburton's Valu-mart and IGA grocery stores.

Here's how it works: For every Universal Price Code (UPC) symbol clipped from any Kraft products between January 18 and June 30, when the offer ends, Kraft will pay 25 cents to minor hockey. The symbols should be placed in an envelope and given to any minor hockey coach, or to Claude Parish at Valu-mart, who is co-ordinating the local effort on behalf of Haliburton minor hockey, or to Carolyn Greenfield at the IGA.

Minor hockey president Gary Brohman said the executive hopes that as much as \$2000 can be raised locally through the Kraft UPC donation programme. Minor hockey has always received substantial financial help from local businesses, but the Kraft promotion is a way for local people to help minor hockey and at the same time, take some of the pressure for financial support off the local small business community.

As an extra incentive to players and the public, prizes will be awarded to the individuals who collect the most UPC symbols by March 10. Up for grabs are tickets to Peterborough Petes games, toques, rock and roll tapes, as well as other prizes.

To reach the \$2000 goal, the community will have to clip and submit 8000 UPC symbols in the next

five months. But since there is no limit on the amount of money that Kraft will contribute, the potential is limited only by the degree of public support the effort receives in Haliburton.

Brohman says the scheme offers minor hockey players and parents a way of raising money to support the local organization, and he is hoping everyone in the community will get behind it.

Novices skate to 5-1 victory

The Spectra Novice II team skated their way to victory on January 23 with a 5-1 win over Wilberforce. Jon Hebert picked up two goals while Joshua Burk scored a hat trick. A single assist was awarded to Andrew Madill.

On January 30 the Novice II team suffered defeat in a Novice Tournament held in Minden. They lost their first game by a 3-1 margin to Minden. Bobcaygeon managed a 5-3 win over the Haliburton team later in the day. Haliburton's goals for both games were scored by Joshua Burk. Greg Schell did a tremendous job in net for Haliburton during both fast moving games.

The Haliburton Novice II team would like to thank the Haliburton Orange Lodge for their kind donation of the entry fee for the Minden tournament.

Redmen win boosts hopes for playoff

The Haliburton Redmen will go into tonight's crucial home game against Kenner buoyed up by a solid victory over St. Peter's on Monday.

"The guys played as a team" in Monday's game, said coach Ron Stackhouse, who clearly is enthusiastic about his team's chances of securing at least the fourth and final playoff spot with four games left in the regular season.

The Redmen dominated throughout Monday's game, and skated to a 6-3 win.

The game against Kenner was 'a good, solid effort'

"Drew Mitchell set the tone with good, clean, aggressive forechecking" Stackhouse said.

Erin Nicholls and Jaro Cooper led the Redmen's scoring attack with two goals apiece. Tom McLeod and Scott Russell added singles.

Overall, it was "a good, solid effort" said Stackhouse, who was happy with the "really positive attitude" of his players, who were back on the ice after a two week layoff for examines.

Kenner was one point ahead of the Redmen before Monday's game, and Stackhouse said he wasn't sure on Tuesday if the Peterborough club had played in the meantime. But no matter which team is in front going into tonight's contest, it will be a pivotal game for their playoff hopes. A win by either team represents a four point spread in the standings, and the Redmen will be skating hard in a bid to nail down a spot in post-season play.

Game time is 7:15 at the Dysart arena.

Highschool ski team competes in first races

Haliburton high school has a downhill ski team for the first time this year, and team members got their first taste of competition Sunday at Sir Sams as they raced against two teams from Batawa and one from Lakefield.

The race was also the first real test for some \$4,500 worth of breakaway poles and electronic timing equipment purchased by Sir Sams with the help of several other local businesses.

Donations for the equipment have come from J. D. Robinson Construction, Haliburton Lumber, Ed Youngdale Texaco, Kozy Korner, and Curry Motors.

HHSS team captain Matt Creelman joined three other HHSS skiers in the top four positions at the end of last Sunday's racing. The other top finishers were Krista Rydman, Jennifer Brydon and Travis Powers.

Haliburton also took the team title with 102 points, well ahead of second place Batawa, which amassed 78 points.

A total of 26 skiers have formed two teams to represent HHSS. This Sunday they'll go head to head at Sir Sam's in another series of slalom races.

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THIS WEEK

Image needs changing, president tells realtors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Real estate agents must work hard to change the low regard in which the public holds their profession, the new president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board said last Thursday at a luncheon meeting at Locarno.

"We're one step above used car salesmen" in many people's mind, said Don Fevreau after he was acclaimed to the three-year position as president, promising that one of his objectives is to change this image.

"We should be proud of our profession and dedicated to the highest standards," he said, adding that "Let the buyer beware is a term which should not be associated with a member of the Haliburton board."

'The bad part to a boom is it attracts a lot of people to the industry who give poor service, take their cut and then run,' says Fevreau

In turn, Fevreau holds certain members of the real estate profession in low regard: those who help "flippers" artificially boost the price of property and those who jump in on a boom and do not care what impression they leave behind when it ends.

Buying property with the hopes its value will increase with time does not bother Fevreau, but he is against the "fabulous" flippers who use real estate agents as their "shield" when buying and selling property at highly inflated prices. Innocent buyers can get easily burned and buy properties for much more than they are really worth. Fevreau is also against asking an unrealistically high price for a property just to get your name on a listing.

"The bad part to a boom is it attracts a lot of people to the industry who give poor service, take their cut and then run," he says. Last year was a banner year for the local district, with \$7,370,000 in sales compared to \$3,295,000 in 1986, and because real estate licences are relatively easy to get and keep, this is very tempting to someone who thinks a fast dollar can be made in real estate.

What Fevreau wants to do, and has budgeted \$2,000 to do it with, is start a public education campaign to let people know of proper real estate practices. He'd like to put a weekly column and ad in the local papers explaining what the MLS—Multiple Listing Service—is about and whether it would be

advantageous to the seller. On a personal note of how he sees his term as president, Fevreau said he had hoped there would be an election so people would have known his views earlier. "I'm very opinionated and I'm used to getting my own way. That comes from making many mistakes and learning from them."

Some fellow realtors took offence to Fevreau's view that agents are not held in high esteem and interpreted his remarks to mean agents are considered "second class citizens."

This debate spilled over to the budget talk when the members were asked to pass the 1988 budget. The main argument was against a change in the fee system of membership but spread out to include whether \$2,000 was needed to tell people that agents are to be respected, and a set fee for luncheon meetings. When the budget was defeated with the help of a proxy vote (there was debate on whether that was legal, too), the entire new executive said they would resign and a new election would be called. An amendment to get rid of a \$6,000 contingency fund, thus reducing the membership fee, was enough to prevent this from happening and the board was accepted with confidence.

Debate also centred around the by-law governing signage.

"In order to have a fair and unbiased use of signs you have to have some guidelines," said Norman Harrison when introducing the by-law—it did not have to be passed by the general members. From now on, each company would be able to put one directional sign at an intersection, whether or not it has more than one property for sale along that road. As well, no names should be on directional signs, and no signs should be on the right-of-ways. These rules are simply in accordance to those set out by the various municipalities and Ministry of Transportation, he added.

"We should have an image and it should be that of professionals," he said, noting the sign by-law would help, as well as the stiff new financial penalties. "If we are supposed to be professionals, then we shouldn't have any problem with it."

The resulting argument over the by-law concerned whether it had indeed been passed at a board meeting and was not subject to further discussion. It will be looked into before the next meeting.



The Haliburton District Real Estate Board executive was acclaimed at last week's meeting at Locarno. Seated are, from left: Don Fevreau, president; Cheryl Proude, executive officer; and Ray Wyatt, vice-president. Stand-

ing: J.O. Jackson, director; Paul Pilon, director; Richard Kinsman, past president; and Norman Harrison, regional director for Region 7. Absent is director Leslie Studholme.

Lost snowmobiler is found after icy dunking

A snowmobiler who was reported lost and became the object of a police search, was found the next morning unharmed and walking on Black Lake.

Jay Golden, age 32, of Windsor, was snowmobiling with two others in the area of Anson Mountain last Monday, when his companions decided to return to Minden. Golden

continued on alone, became lost, and in trying to find his way out, started his own trail.

His snowmobile broke through the ice of a marsh and sank in three feet of water. Golden, wet to the waist, set out walking and came upon a cabin, where he decided to spend the night.

In the meantime his companions

reported him missing to police. The next morning Golden set out once more on foot. Minden OPP's snowmobile patrol found him walking on Black Lake about two hours later.

Despite the dunking and a wet, cold night in the cabin, Golden was reported to be in good shape.

Yamafest '88 receives a \$31,000 grant from Destinations East

A Destinations East grant has been awarded to the Ontario Snowmobile Festivals Association organizing Yamafest 88 in Haliburton.

The grant, under the festivals and special events programme, totals \$31,028.

Yamafest 88, scheduled for the weekend of February 19, 20 and 21, will include a 14 event snowmobile rodeo, scenic tours, safaris, amateur

and professional snowmobile races, dances, a casino, a children's village, a pancake breakfast put on

Hotel developer gets okay at OMB hearing

from page 3
hearing were road superintendent Clayton Cameron, David Wills, a civil engineer with Greer Galloway Associates; Fraser Rogers, the townships' legal advisor; and Murray Town of Robert Lehman plan-

ners. by the Haliburton Rotary club, and an arts and crafts show at the Rails End Gallery.

Stainton must now prepare a site plan agreement with the municipality that will address drainage problems, landscaping and other concerns that came to light at last Thursday's hearing.

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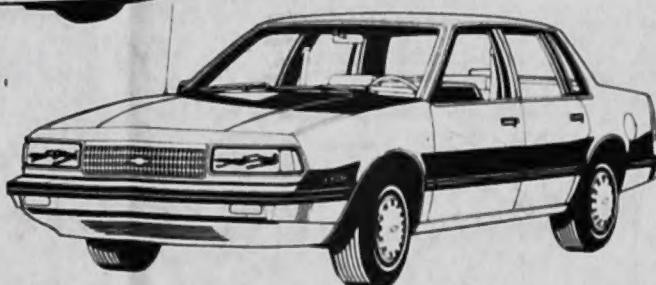
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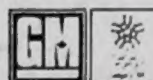
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PEOPLE

Life in Pakistan a fascinating adventure for participants

from page 2

in Pakistan, she found she had new prejudices to get rid of. "That made it all the more a learning experience."

"I expected it and accepted it as soon as I was in it," she says of her attitude towards her cultural environment in Pakistan. "That's it and that's the way you lived." She discovered Ahmaren had given her an urban perspective of Pakistan and that life in the country was nothing like life in the city. Ahmaren respected the social rules as well, although she did admit to Brigitte that she'd never be able to live in the country permanently. (Sumaira didn't take part in the Pakistani portion of the program and Saba spent some of her time at university in the city.)

It's difficult to describe the Pakistani mores and values without a North American prejudice or bias, and when the Echo talked to the three Pakistani women last summer about their country, they stressed that even though their way of life was so much different than ours, they were happy and content with it. (Marriages are arranged, men and women do not talk to each other except in a work relationship, the parents have absolute say...) The Canadian participants wanted to stress the same thing—they knew what they were saying would seem strange but they didn't want anyone to think that this meant the Pakistani way of life was wrong or didn't have merit.

First of all, the physical structuring of villages is different; most land is reserved for farming and as a result, many people live within a small radius. Families live in compounds which are large squares with a courtyard in the middle. Along each wall is living quarters of one segment of the extended family. When a man marries, he and his wife live in the same compound as his parents, and there will likely be a few aunts and uncles living there as well. In all likelihood the wife's family lives nearby and everyone is related to many others in the one village.

Each living area has its own entrance and when David describes his host family, he can only surmise what his "mother" and "sisters" looked like. He never saw them in the entire three months he was there. "The most significant conversation I had with a woman happened when I went to buy 15 cents of candy at a store." While only some of the women walked veiled in the streets, he might have seen the female members of his host family in passing but he never would have been able to recognize them or know who they were.

A compound existence

The women got a more detailed look at the ways of the compound. Electricity is limited in the morning and the women still use a type of outdoor oven for cooking, fueled by small kindling and any other convenient sources. Starting in the morning, they would spend most of their day cooking because all chores were so labour intensive, just as they were her when the people started settling this area. You have to collect wood, draw water from the well, take the wash to the canal to beat against the rocks, make your own flour from wheat and churn your butter. All of this takes time and a lot of energy. (Because there were no baking facilities, much of the food was cooked in oil.)

The power of the women depended on each household, although it was basically the responsibility of women to make the decisions for the household maintenance. (She would have to send a man to buy the things and ask him for any money she needed.) With children, the man had the final say, but the mother's say had to be followed as well, and she was basically in charge of choosing spouses for her children, with the father having veto power. Life revolves around the compound and the women rarely leave it.

At the bazaar, every vendor knew the others so it too would seem like a family operation. If you wanted to buy something that one vendor didn't have, he would ask you to sit down, pour you some tea and then send a boy searching for the item you wanted. When he returned, and he generally wouldn't return until his search had been successful no matter how far he had to go, you would buy the item from the first vendor.

Because of this family atmosphere, work does not have the negative connotation it has here; instead, your work day is just an extension of your home life and there is not the mental drudgery of a nine



'One goes into these experiences expecting metamorphosis but in fact, the changes are a lot more subtle and gradual,' says David Chennells, one of the four Canada World Youth participants who returned to Haliburton last week after spending three months living in a Pakistani village. The exchange program was quite a learning experience for Karen Morris, Chennells, Brigitte Dion and Sherry Biscope

to five lifestyle.

"It's a totally different standard of service," says David, with the other participants agreeing wholeheartedly. Brigitte remembers the day she had to go into the village bank by horse and buggy. When she got there, she expected to be able to quickly do her business and then return home. Instead, she found herself being treated as a guest of the bank, not a customer.

"Oh we have guests, let's stop working and entertain the guests," she says of their reaction to her arrival. She was soon sitting down with a cup of tea in her hand, surrounded by people who wanted to know about her, her family, what Canadians think about Pakistan, and offering invitations to return. She ended up giving her address to many people who thought they might like to write her when she left.

Karen Morris can remember her whirlwind tour of a city when a taxi driver didn't know where she wanted to go but just enjoyed talking to her as they drove helter skelter through the streets. It did not take this experience to learn that driving in Pakistan is like taking your life into your own hands. "If they're in trouble, they go faster. If they're in danger, they go faster." It's not uncommon for two or three cars to be passing each other at the same time. Out of the chaos comes efficiency however, and you never have to wait more than two minutes for a bus.

"They haven't yet fallen into the trap of saying time is money," says David, with Sherry Biscope adding that if they had, "then some of my best experiences wouldn't have happened. They wouldn't have had the time or interest."

Work was seen as a social time interspersed with getting your chores done, hence the lack of negativity known in Canada. Sherry worked at a cobbler's and enjoyed the conversations the men would have as

they came in to sit down for a chat (there are always chairs at businesses) and when she went to a store to look at material they would pull reams and reams of it out to show her, extending the same hospitality to whoever came into the store. However, her Pakistani counterpart, ab, felt a bit insulted when the men would come into the store just to talk because she is not accustomed to men and women intermingling and she would want to leave.

Karen worked with a weaver who might spend two days on a shawl which would garner him 50 rupees, approximately the equivalent of \$50. In comparison, the parents of the children going to the school where Brigitte taught English had to pay one rupee a month.

On the subject of education, all participants agree that if Pakistan wants to prosper, a greater stress must be placed on proper and professional schooling. With the girls, many parents don't send them to even public school, citing the same reasons people gave a few generations ago for not sending women to university—it would give them ideas and raise their expectations, leading them towards disillusionment; they were needed in the home and education wouldn't help them learn how to be good wives; and perhaps not in keeping with the Canadian excuses, they would learn how to write and then they might be tempted to send notes to boys.

"There's a long, long way to go for the Pakistani educational system," says David, who taught English at a boys-only high school. "Education has really got to be seen as the cornerstone of development."

Many of his fellow teachers had only a high school diploma and some were struggling just as hard as the students to understand some subjects. There were very few facilities and a non-professional approach to schooling.

David thinks that without improved education, the country will not be able to progress at the speed it would like. "I may be biased (by Western emphasis on education) but only education frees them and allows them to grow. Education allows people to be more human; they can develop one of the human capabilities—we don't have minds for nothing."

The women were participants were aware of the need for education for some of the more basic facets of life. In Pakistan, the people believe that we come from the dust, we return to the dust and so what's a little dust in a cut. Germs are an unknown entity to them because they are unseen and have problems relating an unsanitary environment to sickness and disease.

To increase awareness of basic hygiene principles, the women decided to hold a community service day, expecting to show a mother how to wash out a child's cut and demonstrating simple first aid techniques. It was one experience which was not a positive one.

Over their heads

A travelling doctor only comes to the village once a month and while there is a merchant who has Western drugs, he doesn't know how to use them properly. (He'll give a needle without sterilizing the skin first.) Whether it was because they were white and talking about medical practices, simple though they were, or a matter of misunderstanding, when the day arrived, villagers from miles around arrived expecting a cure for diseases the women knew absolutely nothing about—gangrene, leprosy, polio or severe skin irritations. They were in over their heads and for fear of drowning, kept on the best way they could, hoping that the bad dream would end.

So while the women agree better education is desperately needed, they also fear that an introduction to new ideas may herald the change of an old lifestyle. With technology comes the idea of relating time with money, of setting up regular work days in factories outside the village. People may not have the time to be as hospitable, to spend part of their work day drinking tea with their customers.

"As a lifestyle it's liveable and nice but if they want development they're going to have to loose that time concept," they agree, not sure if they would like the consequences. "There's a real dilemma. In order to make the changes there's going to have to be more money."

Perhaps too they might loose their sense that not everything has to be exact or precise; that as long as it works, it's fine.

One of the "most positive" things Sherry learned while in Pakistan was "things don't have to be perfect. If you're doing something and it goes wrong, you don't have to throw it out. It's the best I can do; it may not be perfect but neither am I."

Now that the program is over, the participants will spend a lot of time pondering how it affected them. Although Pakistan is so vastly different than Canada, they found that living in Haliburton was almost as great a change from the lifestyle they are accustomed to. They don't underestimate how much of a learning experience life in a village could be when you're used to living in a city, and value the months they spent here just as they value the opportunity to live in Pakistan.

Sherry finds that she learned most by living so closely with people, sharing so much of their day and using it as an opportunity to discover more about others than she normally would. Brigitte feels the program broadened her way of looking at the world and how much she can absorb of its diversities. Karen has a renewed interest in her own family, after watching how close families are and describing the warm closeness Canadian families can have too. David is expecting that his values will gradually change as he applies what he learned on the program to new situations and daily occurrences.

Canada World Youth may have been a learning experience, but boring it was not.

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It was a wet Winter Carnival, but visitors to Minden last weekend also had a fun Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen Club. Below, Junior Queen Lisa Holland, Junior Princess Jennifer Murison, Senior Queen Jackie Kleihauer and Senior Princess Tanya Willison officiated over the events which included car races on ice and a parade along the main street on Saturday. Many other activities took place over the weekend including a hat auction, hockey tournament and curling competition



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Visitors let residents know that they care

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers! We are having lots of snow but it's not such bad weather after all. The ladies from the Kinette Club of Minden served us our afternoon tea on Thursday. It was really delicious. Thank you again. We do appreciate it.

Mrs. Janette Lywood of Coboconk was in on Thursday to call on Hazel Hoskin and others. Mrs. Coburn came on Friday afternoon to sing for us. We always appreciate her taking the time to do this. We enjoy it very much. Thanks again.

Mr. Samuelson left on Monday January 25 for Sudbury. We do wish him luck and hope he will like this new position.

Chapel service on Tuesday morning was by the Minister from the Baptist Church, and on Sunday evening by the Rev. J. Burgess with Maron Rose

playing for the Hymns.

Don Finn was in on Wednesday to have lunch with Angus Coulter. My two daughters Anna Gordon and Jean Hewitt were in for a short visit on Friday with me. I often wonder if the people outside of Hyland Crest realize how much it means to us to have folks drop in, if only for a short time. It means a lot, believe me. Thank God for those outside.

Quilting, knitting and sewing are the order of the day around here. Movies were "Wildlife Scenes". We have two new residents at Hyland Crest. We welcome Mrs. Alice Clucas and Mrs. Nancy Carefoot. We hope they will like it here.

Au Revoir.
Work and work hard,
Be busy,
But do nothing sometimes.



Be my Valentine

Last Monday, the students of Bonnie Walling's Kindergarten class at Victoria Street School walked over to Extensicare where, with the help of the older residents, they made beautiful Valentines to decorate the walls. Young and old enjoyed the afternoon, (even the 100-year-old resident, Ethel Davies, whose job it was to assist a five-year-old boy) but it was even more special for young student Jodie Sipe who got to sit on the knee of her great-grandfather, Hugh Espie.

Lefties form a movement

VIEW FROM HERE

from page 5

tune, and the new party line is that left-handed students should no longer be treated as though they were handicapped, or regarded as stubborn and unwilling. Today, there are stores to cater exclusively to lefties and their needs. We visited one in San Diego a couple of years ago, and they have every tool and kitchen gadget imaginable in the left-handed version.

There is even a 'movement' called Left Lib, operating out of Topeka, Kansas, that released their Bill of Lefts (that's right) last year. According to Nancy Petit, executive director of Left-handers International, they have over 8,000 members.

I'm glad for them. But the sooner I have my right hand back in working order, the happier I'm going to be.

Home repair work can be subsidized

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

Is your home in need of major repairs but with your income you feel it is out of the question?

Perhaps you could be eligible for the Canada Mortgage and Housing program called RRAP, designed to assist low in-

come homeowners make necessary repairs to their dwelling.

Loans are available to

upgrade the structure, electrical wiring, heating and plumbing. Overcrowding may also be considered.

Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period of

continued page 15

Complex is coming along

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Last Wednesday morning the first thing one heard on the radio was that the roads were icy, that everyone should keep off them, than the school buses were not running and the schools were closed. Naturally, the situation resulted in many cancellations of events planned for the day. In a few hours the temperatures had risen and travel had resumed in a normal, if somewhat slushy way. The Seniors came out for their weekly get-together and enjoyed an afternoon of bingo.

We are happy to know that Ann Swingler is home and apparently doing well, after having had eye surgery at Orillia Hospital.

The work on the new Recreation complex is coming along nicely, with a great deal of volunteer labour being provided by civic minded citizens. The beauty of a small community is that everyone takes an interest and pitches in to help in a community project. I'm sure there will be a lot of pride in the community next summer when the building is finished and in use.

One of our local merchants is taking advantage of the slow down in business during the winter months and is practicing his profession for the winter. John Clayton, who holds a Masters Degree and is a qualified teacher, is filling in at the Huntsville Public School for the winter and

spring term.

The ice huts are on the lake but we haven't heard whether the occupants are bringing home the bacon,

trout or whatever. We wish them luck.

H.H. You can make whipped topping with equal parts dry milk powder and ice water. Beat rapidly in a chilled bowl. You may prefer this to the bought kind.

Minden women gather

by Jeanne Sears

The January 20 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Common Room with Mrs. C. Lacey presiding. After the usual opening, 18 members including a new one, Mrs. S. Rowe, turned in special collection for the Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship as well. Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 18 cards since the last meeting. The club is sending for 20 new handbooks for executive members and others may buy theirs. The P.R.O. is to send in information about the 80th anniversary for our Home

and Country Magazine.

Mrs. A. Coulter gave an amusing reading. It was decided to plan a bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair next fall. Mrs. Alec Taylor then read her current events of 1987 recalling important memories.

A Spelling Bee was held with Mrs. D. Cox giving the words. The last one up was Jean Lacey. The meeting then adjourned and a social half hour followed with snacks and tea served by the committee. The next meeting will be February 17 at the Common Room with the programme by Mrs. J. Hulbig and also a crafts auction.

Ski trail fee nominal

from page 6

Frost Centre, they also provide access to special demonstration and management areas which are part of the Frost Centre's commitment to foster a public understanding of natural resources, their management and use. Visitors should note there is a fee of \$2 per person for parking and cross-country ski trail use.

There are several scenic lookouts along the trails. Washrooms are located in the main building at the Frost Centre and privies have been placed near the Sugar Shack and at the two ski shelters. Both shelters are fully enclosed and heated by woodstoves. Firewood is provided at both shelters.

A Message to Grain Farmers

Special Canadian Grains Program—1987 Extension.

The federal government has announced the 1987 extension of the Special Canadian Grains Program.

The subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community is continuing to financially affect Canadian farmers. This program will help offset the low world prices of 1987 grain, oilseed and special crops caused by this subsidy war.

For crops produced in 1987, this special assistance has been increased to \$1.1 billion. Also increased is the number of eligible crops.

1 Farmers who applied for a payment under the Special Canadian Grains Program last year should have already received applications in the mail. Other farmers can obtain forms by calling the toll-free number, or by contacting:

- Agriculture Canada regional offices
- Farm Credit Corporation offices
- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Elevator agents
- Producer associations
- Provincial extension offices.

(There is a separate application form for honey producers.)

2 A first installment payment covering about three-quarters of each farmer's total entitlement will be made before March 31, 1988. Final payments will be made by the end of June.

Farmers who do not receive a first installment payment will receive their total payment in June.

3 To be eligible for the assistance, all farmers must submit an application form. They must be postmarked no later than March 16th, 1988.

Application deadline is March 16th.

The application deadline is rapidly approaching. If you need more information, call toll-free between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., EST:

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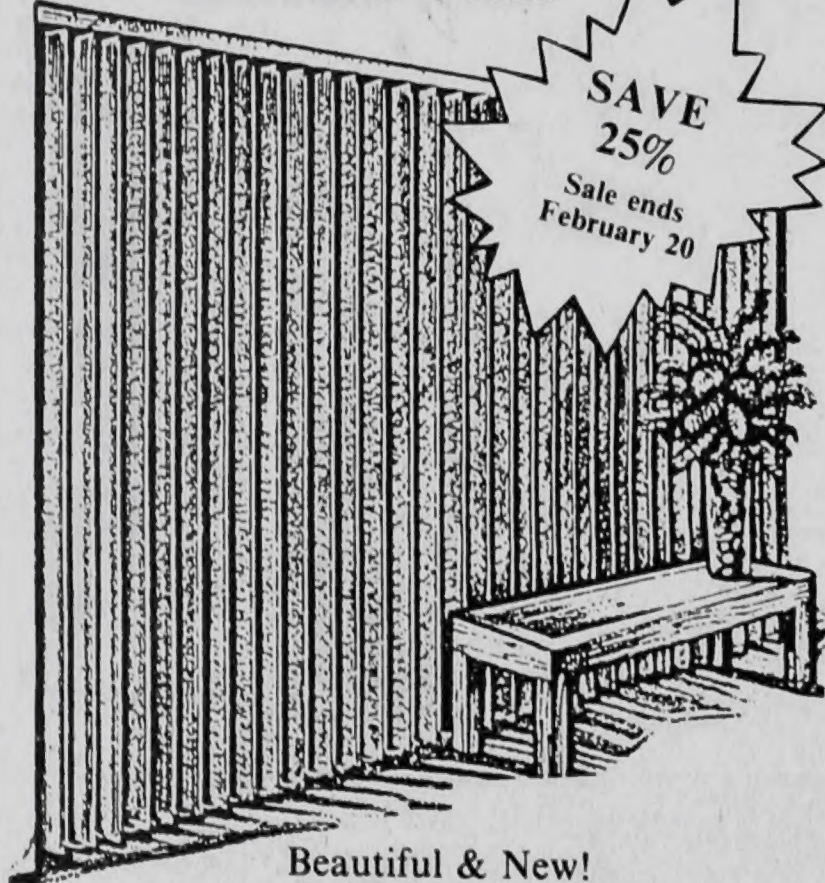
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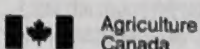
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COMMUNITY NEWS

History can be explored

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Several local horse fans attended the big sale in Toronto on Wednesday.

On Monday January 25, a meeting was held in the Coboconk Community hall to discuss old, historical buildings within Coboconk village and Bexley Township. President Pat Russell chaired the meeting. Charlene Cross read minutes from the last meeting of September 1987. Heritage Day is February 6.

Pat said a grant from Bexley Township is available if a student can be hired to search out historical facts on old buildings in the area. When the high school was contacted last year, no student was available or interested in the research. It is hoped someone can be found this year.

The Railway station, the MacKenzie boat house, Victoria Road hall and Bexley United Church were among buildings discussed. The old United Church at Bexley is the immediate project, and before the next meeting, anyone with pictures, history or any information on this building should contact either Mrs. Cross or Pat Russell. Also, a Belleville paper had an item on the smallest jail house in Ontario and both Tweed and Creemore believe they have this distinctive honour. However, Coboconk wishes to dispute this and will have Clint Hirstwood take a good photo of our jail house here and send on to the Belleville paper.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tuesday night January 26 were: euchre—Bessie Sedgewick 78, Marjorie

Lee 72, most lone hands, Marj Lee 4, consolation, Erma Reesor 44, gents, Ron Pearce 82, Howard Stewart 75, most lone hands, Ron Pearce 5, consolation Bob Clayton 48.

To my critic who went to the trouble of sending me a letter, though she lives here in town, I'm sorry to have made such a 'major' mistake. When I reported the Womens Missionary meeting, I said she had read from Isaiah 68. She says I'm badly twisted up. In the many years I've written a column, even some thirty years ago, never have I had such a small item mentioned. In fact, there are many folk who only take a local paper to keep abreast of what is happening in their old town. So there are only 66 chapters in Isaiah. Perhaps some reader will start 'digging' and that is good, as that means reading their Bible. There are few, if any, ministers who do not make a mistake in quoting scripture, but I'm not about to correct them or anyone. They, too, are human, God bless them. I'm sorry you are so upset dear reader!

I hope you had a good birthday, Mrs. Chalmers over there in Burnt River. Also to May Chapman—happy birthday May!

The Civitan Club is looking for new members. You can phone John Huke or Bill Goard for details.

Hockey tournaments are keeping the parents and all the little guys very busy these days. To-day, Saturday, in Fenelon Falls an all day tournament is in progress.

Have you noticed the many crows about? I've seen so many of them

lately. Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner accompanied one to Queensville, Newmarket and Mount Albert last Saturday. We had a visit with my aunt, Mrs. Norah Marles in Braeside Nursing home at Mount Albert; visited Bill and Ann Goode at Queensville, looked up several family grave sites in Queensville cemetery and had lunch at Newmarket. It was very Spring like, with very little snow in that area.

The United Church Women of Norland met in the church hall on Tuesday January 19 at 1:30 p.m. Roll call was answered by seven members, each stating something we could do to make 1988 a better year for others. Present were Joyce Bartley, (President), Leona Fountain, Elizabeth Fryer, Ella Giffin, Violet Gostlin (Secretary), Ethel Hanson and Marilyn Wille.

Thank you cards were read from Neil Whitfield for fruit received while ill; Madeline Cooper, for plant received while ill; Alcohol and Drug Concerns, for recent donation and Canadian Bible Society, for a recent donation.

Rotha Bryant, treasurer, was absent but sent a report. It was read and accepted. Presbytery requests each lady to make a profile of their history, starting at birth. When compiled, they will be listed in Archives. Norland U.C.W. are having a quilt shown on May 17 and 18 at the Church Hall. For the Devotion, the theme was 'Patience'. A skit was put on by Joyce 'Bartley, Leona Fountain and Violet Gostlin. Two hymns were sung and the Lords Prayer was repeated in unison.

Ethel Hanson read to us from the New Mandate about Lee Holland (Development Secretary

for World Outreach) and his work in Africa. The benediction was sung in closing and lunch was served by Joyce Bartley and Leona Fountain.

Olympic week is starting early in Norland with the school planning lots of activities, including skating. Grades 5-8 on Wednesday February 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Kindergarten to Grade 4 on Friday February 5-1:30-2:30 p.m. No school on Tuesday February 9. Colour Day all students wear house colours. 9:00 a.m. orch Relay and Opening Ceremonies. 1:15 p.m. House League Hockey finals.

Wednesday February 10, A.M. Cowgang Days (western theme), P.M. snow sculpting.

Thursday February 11, A.M. Sports Day (dress in sport attire). P.M. Olympic events (students compete) in events patterned after Olympic sports events.

Friday February 12 A.M. Countries of the World National Costumes. P.M. Snow and Skating Carnival at Ward Park.

Monday February 15 A.M. Closing Ceremonies and presentation of 'Olympic' Awards.

Friday February 19, School public speaking contest. Wednesday February 24, 7:00 p.m. Home and School meeting, plus a big day planned in Wards Park by the recreation committee and judging of snow sculptures on Sunday February 14. Don't forget to get your tickets early for the Carnival Dance, February 13 at 8:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. sponsored by the Norland Area Seniors with a disc jockey.

Please phone for tickets to 454-3489 or 454-1580. The dance is to be held in the Norland Community Hall and tickets are \$6 each.

continued page 18

Trail riders to form club

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schotfield

The weekly Highland Grove euchre games are providing an evening of friendly entertainment and competition. High score for last week was recorded by Phyllis Bowen for the ladies and by Floyd Peel for the men. Lone hands went to Ruth Shaughnessy and Wally Baker. The low score was picked up by Elsie Wilkie and Irwin Bowen. Then there was the travel prize that went to Irja Soper.

Please check your Harcourt section of the new Loop telephone directory and change the number of the Schwandt Homecare service to read 448-2268. We appreciate the good service furnished by this business especially at this time when all get the urge to renovate the old homestead while free of visitors.

A Club is forming for those interested in trail riding in different areas of Haliburton County. There will be a meeting held on Monday February 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in the boardroom to plan a schedule for 1988. If interested please plan to attend or call Tammie Donaldson at 448-3301.

Vern Monaghan is the lucky fellow who bought a raffle ticket at the IGA store in Wilberforce and discovered that he was the winner of \$10,000. Congratulations to him.

The annual week-end fish derby sponsored by the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 brought out 42 entrants. Dennis Thompson

of Bancroft claimed first prize with his four pound 10 ounce trout. Bill Scott of Wilberforce came a close second with a beauty weighing 4 pound eight ounces while Ed Dewey of Gooderham pulled in a good fish of three pounds 14 ounces that won for him third prize. There was also a draw and this went to Bob Scott of Wilberforce. There were 29 fish registered and many others of lesser weight. It takes a lot of effort to organize this fish derby but Legion President, Harold Floden was happy with the results. He mentioned that one of the highlights of the day was the delicious meal of chili provided by the ladies.

Showing an indefatigable spirit, the Wednesday afternoon Topaz bowling team climbed from last to a respectable fourth place standing. Great team effort from Anne Meharrie, Ida Holmes and Marion Donovan did the trick. Marion chalked up a fine 265 game last week. The top three teams are shaking in their shoes as they watch this steady climb.

Our big Winter Carnival is coming for February 12, 13 and 14. This looks like the event of the year. It is sponsored by the Loop Business Persons of the Eastern Townships. Entertainment is being planned for Highland Grove, Harcourt, Wilberforce and Gooderham. Friday evenings will see welcoming committees on hand at all areas. On Saturday the events get off to a good start. Highland Grove are

going all out to make this a memorable time with snow sculpture, bingo games, toboggan runs, a spaghetti dinner and a teen dance. Harcourt Ladies will be serving one of their famous roast beef dinners and they have a dance at night with Country Western style music by "Clover". Wilberforce members have a Valentine curling bonspiel, a dart tournament, the Gary Agnew hockey tournament and a dance in the evening with music by a D.J. Gooderham have planned a fish derby, a wonderful roast beef dinner and a dance in the evening with music by a D.J. On Sunday afternoon the Monmouth Figure Skating Club will present their skating carnival "Grease". There are advance tickets available for the Carnival (Figure Skating) at the IGA store and at Agnews Red and White Store.

On February 7 a meeting will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre for members of the Loop organization. Wilberforce is in need of volunteers to help at the dance on Saturday February 13.

Students of the Wilberforce Elementary School will be holding their own Olympic Games. On Thursday February 11 they will pass the Olympic Torch from country to country at 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.

On Wednesday February 17 the six countries will compete in six different events from 11:00 to 3:00. Team spirit and fair play will be very important.

A closing ceremony takes place on Friday February 19 when awards will be presented for the best country's flag, for the team with most spirit and for the winners of events.

Wonder if the CBC will cover this?

Drug talk upcoming

COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

Everyone knows the signs of drunkenness but would you know the signs of "chemical intoxication"? Would you know if someone that you care for is using drugs? Do you know what some of the drugs look like?

A special programme on the subject will be presented by Mike Maybee—OPP Minden—at the Highland Grove Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday February 17, 1988 at the Library.

The session will be illustrated and will provide an opportunity to examine some materials or ask individual or group questions in an attempt to improve the drug awareness of our community.

Everyone is invited to attend: Highland Grove Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday February 17, 1988.

CORRECTION

In the advertisements for Ev's Family Footwear and Images which appeared in the full page Midnight Madness ad in our January 27 issue, the winter hours (to May 1) should have read as follows: Monday to Thursday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Fridays 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

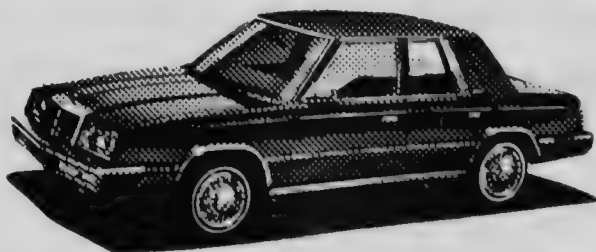
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Gardeners earn recognition

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Mark Stamp, son of Lyle and Carol, was on the Atom division team of Haliburton Hockey Haven OMHA which won out in the championship in Peterborough a week ago. Their team won five straight games from January 21 through to 24, two of them shut-outs. Peterborough Community Church Hockey League hosted the event, making use of the many volunteers needed to run the project. This league holds the record for the biggest weekend Atom tournament in the world.

The D division organized 98 teams according to size of population. All games were played at the Memorial Centre. Every player was highlighted as

he skated on to the ice under the spotlight while his name was called. Paul Morissette is the coach of this champion team which has also won their first two play-off games of the season.

Snow Shuffle is coming up on March 5. Contact Carol Stamp at 754-2168 for tickets. This event includes ride, meal and dance with late snack after to dance. You can participate in one, two or all of the above as you wish.

George and Edna Tipton got a tip of hat from George's former employer publication, Tic-Talk. The company is TI (for Texas Instruments). It seems that those two dedicated gardeners have excelled

themselves at their demanding hobby and earned words of praise from many residents. This came to the attention of Harry Davis, Reeve of Stanhope, who wrote to commend them. This letter was printed in full in Tic-Talk for which George used to write a monthly article on horticulture. The Tiptons have maintained a number of flower beds for the Township of Stanhope on their own initiative. Their reward has been the delight taken in this beauty by local residents and tourists alike. The letter in Tic-Talk was in the September 1987 issue and will by now have been read by employees right across Canada and as far afield as Dallas, home of the head firm of this company.

Those attending the Maple Leafs vs L.A. Kings

game in Toronto last week to see Bernie Nicholls play included: George and Mary Nicholls and George's brothers from Cobocok. Pam and Rod Roberts and family, Bill and Edna Burden and family, David Nicholls, presently of Brockville, and a bus load of fans from Haliburton.

Joel Cooper, son of Greg and Cheryl is in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, this week for a tonsillectomy. It's no worse than a bad sore throat according to Bethany Chumbley, daughter of Leslie and David Chumbley. Bethany had her tonsils out just a week or so ago. She is back and healthy at home again already. We trust Joel will recover as nicely too.

Welcome back to Sharon Upton who come home on Sunday from Civic Hospital.

Nada's Kitchen

"Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you." Ephesians 4:32

One thing I always get asked for are new recipes for muffins. Here are three that I enjoy making. If there are any particular recipes you would like to see in this column, please write to me and I will try to print them. (Box 25, Haliburton).

APPLE STREUSEL MUFFINS

1-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup white sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup oil
3/4 cup shredded, peeled apple

In mixing bowl, stir flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together. Make a well in centre. In another bowl, beat egg, milk, and oil to blend. Stir in apple. Pour into well. Stir just until moistened. Fill muffin tins 3/4 full. Sprinkle with topping. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

TOPPING:

1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup butter or margarine

In small bowl rub sugar, flour and butter until crumbly.

BANANA DATE MUFFINS

2 cups flour
2 tbsp. white sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup milk
2/3 cup chopped dates
2/3 cup diced banana

by Nada Vaughan



Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Stir together. Make a well in centre. In medium sized bowl beat egg until frothy. Mix in butter, dates and milk and banana. Pour into well. Stir only to moisten. Batter will be lumpy. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before removing from pan. Serve warm. Makes 16 muffins.

ORANGE BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup flour
1 cup bran
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1 egg
1/4 cup oil
3/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 tbsp. orange juice
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 cup chopped dates

Measure first seven dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Stir thoroughly to blend. Make a well in centre. In another bowl beat egg until frothy. Mix in oil, sour milk, orange juice, orange rind and dates. Pour into well. Stir just enough to moisten. Batter will be lumpy. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Makes 12.

*To make sour milk, add 1 tbsp. vinegar to the milk to measure 3/4 cup.

**I always use paper muffin cups but if putting the batter right into muffin pans, you should grease first.

"A tailor's son is a son of a sew and sew!"

The elderly need our consideration

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

"YOU ARE old, Father William, the young man said, "And your hair has become very white. Yet you incessantly stand on your head, Do you think at your age, it is right?"

Most of us have expectations or opinions about old age. As a weekly volunteer at Extencicare I am regularly in touch with elderly people, and so am aware of some of their thoughts and concerns. Loneliness and a sense of being unfulfilled are two very common problems with older people. A.C. Benson writes in an essay entitled "On Growing Older", that "I have a theory that one ought to grow older in a tranquil and appropriate way, that one ought to be perfectly contented with one's time of life, that amusements and pursuits ought to alter naturally and easily, and not be regretfully abandoned." Benson came to realize, of course, that theories don't always work as well in practice.

To many older people, old age does present problems. Some are unable to remain in their own homes and have to be transplanted somewhere else. Such a move is very unsettling and often results in loneliness and depression. The person may no longer feel needed or useful.

My mother has Alzheimers' Disease and it has been necessary for her to move into a retirement home, and soon into a nursing home I expect. I am well acquainted with the frustrations that this disease causes both to the victim and the care-giver. A debilitating disease such as Alzheimers' causes a lot of distress. Confused and disoriented the victim becomes a great concern and responsibility to a family, something most people hope will never happen to them.

I am reminded of some Biblical verses relating to old age. Some verses seem contradictory, yet I have seen evidence of them in elderly people. While Proverbs 20:29 speaks of "gray hair being the honour (splendour) of old men," John 21:18 tells us that in old age we are sometimes led to places where we do not want to go.

One older gentleman that I know (with white hair) has a zest for life that delights me. He is fortunately quite healthy. Another older friend who is confined to a wheelchair struggles to remain positive about her life. Yet other elderly people that I know who are blessed with reasonably good health and independence have made a past time of grumbling and complaining.

I enormously admire the senior who in spite of physical difficulties, living alone, or in an institution, continues to grasp life and live it to the fullest.

Perhaps the most important thing that I have learned in my relationships with older people is in regards to attitude. Your attitude is so important. While a person is still young, he or she should examine his or her attitude. If you have got into the habit of complaining now, you'll be even better at it in old age when you have more to grumble about. We are all becoming older, it doesn't happen over night.

The Psalmist tells us in psalm 92, "The righteous man will flourish like the palm tree, He will grow like a cedar in Lebanon. Planted in the house of the Lord, They will flourish in the courts of our God. They will still yield fruit in old age; They will be full of sap and very green."

It is never too soon to start preparing for our twilight years. The attitude that you have now will have an enormous bearing on your mental health then. Perhaps like Father William, we need to practice standing on our heads.

CHURCHES

Oh what a feeling!

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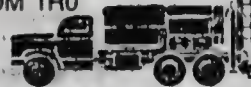
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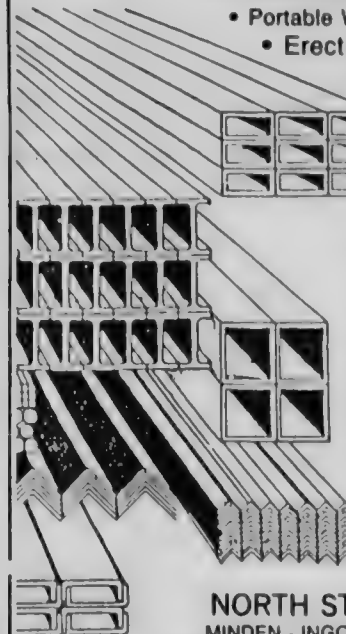
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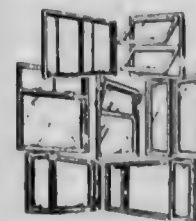


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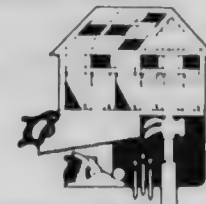
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GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

COULD hardly believe it when I woke up Sunday morning and had to turn the calendar page already. Probably because it's hard to tell by looking out the window just what month it is, what with our winter/spring weather.

But there is another difference about this January and February. The Rails' End Gallery is remaining open this year. There are shows, meetings and especially nice Wednesday night movies. February 3, the Gallery is showing "Emily Carr: Growing Pains and Grandma's Bottle Village." One February 10, you can see "Emily Carr: Little Old Lady on the Edge of Nowhere and Anonymous Was a Woman". February 24 is Margaret Laurence night. "First Lady of Manawaka" and "A Bird in the House" will be featured. The films begin at 7:00 p.m.

In conjunction with the show: "Words and Images" which runs from February 13 to March 12, some of the local writers have agreed to do another reading. We were so pleased with the reception we received last August, and hope to have another enthusiastic audience. The date is March 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Closer at hand, on February 20, the Rails' End Gallery will be open for the celebration of Heritage Day in Haliburton. After its visits to Stedmans Mall and Bank's General Store, the Heritage tour will arrive at the Gallery around 3:30 p.m. There will be a demonstration of log cutting by Champion log cutter Earle (Buck) Cowan. Displays of historic toys

and folk art and demonstrations of traditional crafts by Wendy Bateman, Claire McLeod and Maggie McClure.

The "Yamafest" will also be going on that weekend. The Guild has planned to offer hot beverages along with having a small portion "Marvelous Muffin Sale" for all those cold walkers and snowmobilers.

Finally, a reminder for all Guild members to get their entries in for the CELEBRATION '88 BEST OF MEMBERS SHOW. Your entries must be at the

continued page 15

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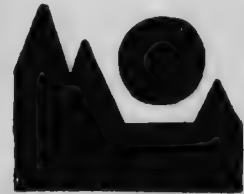
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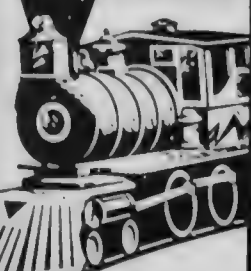
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GUILD NOTES

from page 14

Gallery no later than March 12. This year several prizes will be awarded. THE ETHEL CURRY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN MEMORY OF PAT IRWIN will be given to the artist or craftsper-

son who is a full time resident of Haliburton County and whose work is judged for over all excellence. THE EAGLE LAKE WOMEN AWARD FOR NEW CRAFTSPERSON will be awarded to a Guild member working in a new medium for three years or less who shows promising potential. THE JOAN AND PETER HOAD AWARD will be given to the artist or craftsman, working in any medium, who demonstrates originality of design, presentation or

technique. There is no residency requirement for the last two awards.

All works will be critiqued and the recipients of the above awards will be selected by a three member jury composed of Ankaret Dean, Rod Malham, and Alice Don. The show opens on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Honourable Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton.

Help is available for home owners INFORMATION

from page 10

five years, a portion of the debt could be forgiven. Loans are based on current interest rates and can be paid over a period of 20 years.

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EAGLE LAKE: Large 3 bdrm. home, country kitchen, sep. D.R., spacious living room, 1 - 4pc., 1 - 2pc. bath, full basement, F.A.O. Asking \$69,000.00. Call now for app't to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, 3 pc. bath, Franklin F.P., 110 ft. shoreline, deep & rocky. Asking \$55,000.00. Call **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN (Grass Lake) HOME: Six room home featuring lge. Florida room, w/o to lge. cedar deck, 1 - 4pc. & 1 - 2pc. bath, guest cottage with deck, 125 ft. waterfrontage. New dock. Asking \$144,500.00. For app't call **Blanche Bolender.**

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5 acre building lot. On year round road. Asking \$12,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis.**

COMMERCIAL: Light industrial building. No maintenance. Ideal for tradesman shop. Asking \$64,500.00. Call **Denver Lewis.**

MISKWABI LAKE - WOODLAND: Lake-locale bungalow sheltered by hillside. Remodeled. Electric heat, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrm., 1 - 4pc. bath, woodburning stove. Deck. Winterized, well water. Asking \$43,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis.**

DRAG LAKE - VICEROY STYLE: 3 bdrm. fully winterized cottage. On 216 ft. of well treed frontage. Cathedral ceilings. Finished in pine. Walk-out to large deck. Includes floating dock, 4 pc. bath, drilled well. List \$133,000.00. **John Parish.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Just listed. 2 bdrm. bungalow with large L.R. with stone F.P., overlooking Drag River. Ideal retirement home with level walking to all town facilities. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

GLAMOR LAKE - LAKESIDE SPARKLER: Cottage that's been sprucely kept. Lake views. Eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1-3pc. bath, easy-care landscaping, dock, fishing. CASH. Move in now. This is a real buy. \$57,900.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE/LAKE-AREA CHARM: \$74,500.00. Inviting 2 storey home. Vinyl siding, formal dining room, kitchen appliances included. Main level laundry. Easy care landscaping. Deck, well water. CASH. Call **Irene Roberts.**

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: Owner anxious to sell. 130' lake frontage, level lot. Year round access. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, insulated. REDUCED to \$74,900.00. **Irene Roberts.**

HWY. 121: Want privacy and highway frontage? See this 700 ft. frontage building lot with access to Black Lake. Driveway already in. Asking \$19,900.00. **Irene Roberts.**

SPRING IS TOO LATE: On this executive, year round family cottage. Your choice of quiet serenity or sightseeing on this large picturesque highlands lake. Securely built on a full perimeter wall ensures peace of mind. Guest bunkie & garage. If you're serious see this one at \$98,500.00. Call **Charlie Smith.**

COLOUR ME GREEN: With envy while you're enjoying this modern 3 bdrm. cottage. Oversized wooded lot ensures privacy and peacefulness on this naturalist's lake. A bargain at \$69,900.00. To view call **Charlie Smith.**

50 ACRES: This acreage is for the person who wants to get away from it all. Approx. 1/2 zoned seasonal residential and 1/2 environment protected zoning. Asking \$14,900.00. Call **Charlie Smith.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HARCOURT - BENOIR LAKE AREA: Very secluded, riverfront bungalow located near lake, great family area, wood panelling, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1 - 4pc. bath, main level laundry, all weather access. Winterized, full basement. \$89,900.00. Call **Krupa.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Spacious cottage for large family and space for friends too. Bunkie over garage. Year round road and close to town. Adjacent lot can be purchased sep. \$37,900.00. Call **Krupa.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 8 acre lot. Close to Clement Lake and public access. Lot cleared & driveway in. Nicely treed. Vendor anxious. \$9,500.00. Call **Krupa.**

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful level lot on 35 mile water system. Driveway already in. Plus cleared area for your cottage. Year round road. Asking \$27,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Maples abound this year round lot with access to Grace Lake. Driveway in. ONLY \$5,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

DIAMOND LAKE: 13 acres of beautiful hardwood bush. Year round road. Excellent hunting and retreat property. Asking \$22,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call **Lynn Craigmyle** for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

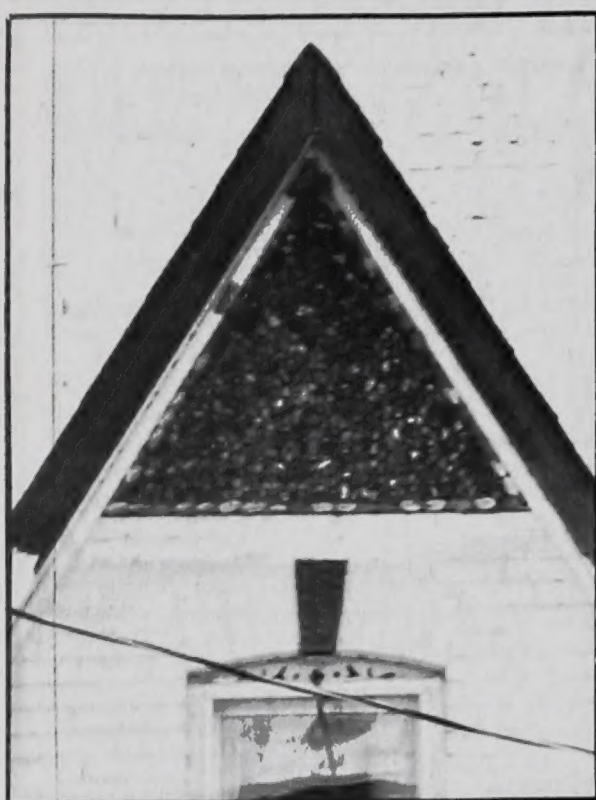
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3768

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....768-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-2425

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Gail Krupa.....448-2019



Where is this...?

LEADING UP TO Heritage Week (February 15-21) a series of photos detailing aspects of older Haliburton buildings will appear in the Echo. There will be a photo a week for four weeks. Identify the Haliburton buildings on which these details appear and send your four answers to the Haliburton Highlands Museum, P.O. Box 535, Haliburton. Entries must be received by February 19, 1988. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the most correct answers and may be claimed at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday February 20. In the event of a tie, prizes will be drawn from among the correct entries, by the Haliburton Heritage Committee.

NOTICE

Specials advertised in the ZELLER'S FLYER in last week's Echo are in effect all this week.

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$12.00 (30 words)
IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	

THE ECHO 457-1037

FOR SALE

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169., Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-3

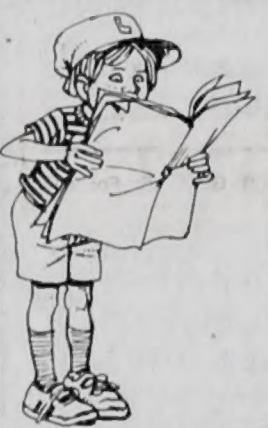
FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane & Monoglass Spray-On Insulation (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6. 1-NC-3

GUN BARGAINS—Save up to 40 percent—by subscribing to "The Gunrunner". The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription \$20 per year to Gunrunner, Box 565T, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.50. 1-NC-3

ONE 28" Toro Snowblower, 7 h.p., complete with chains, reliable and in excellent condition, \$600. FIRM. One Airtight wood stove, still in crate, single glass door, CSA approved, \$425. One 30" range, deluxe model, excellent condition, Avacado Green, \$225. Phone 457-1301, after 7 p.m. 1-CA-3

MIRACLE SPAN all steel buildings left over from National Show, many sizes to choose from. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-3

The News We Print Has Something for Everyone



Contact: UNICEF Canada 443 Mt. Pleasant Rd. Toronto, Ont. M4S 2L8 Telephone (416) 462-4444. Off. call toll free 1-800-768-8100 (operation only)

FOR SALE

A FREE HUNTING, fishing, camping catalogue (\$6 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 410 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 198, 1863 Burrows Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2X 2V6. Offer expires February 29, 1988. 1-NC-3

HOOVER spin washer/dryer, also portable Inglis dryer. A-1 condition. \$125 for all. Call 754-3207. 1-B-3

GE WASHING Machine and dryer, heavy duty with 6 cycles, 4 years old. Dining room suite, includes six chairs and captain's chair, buffet and hutch, excellent condition, just refinished. Early Canadian. Piano, newly refinished, excellent condition, upright Heintzman. Call 457-2596. 1-B-3

FIREWOOD—cut to your specifications. \$80 for 2-1/2 face cords (pickup truck). \$525 for 4-1/2 bush cord (tandem load). Delivered in Haliburton/Minden. Call 754-3552. 1-B-3

GOOD Runner, Chev Van. Plus Airtight Stove. Call Jim 754-3558. 1-P-3

LARGE 2 door fridge, 26" colour TV, davenport. Call 457-2309, evenings. 1-P-3

MENS' ski boots, size 11, excellent condition. Call 448-2782. 1-B-10

SNOWPLOWS—6' Electric hydraulic pump, \$500. ALSO 7-1/2' Western pump, controls, lights fit GM. \$1200, or best offer. Call 754-2358, after 6 p.m. 1-CA-3

FIREWOOD, cut and split. 1 cord of dry available. \$50. Call 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. 1-CA-3

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$3 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-3

FOR SALE

SKI-DOO Trailer for sale. Holds 4 snowmobiles, 6' x 12'. Call 457-2067. 1-CA-3

SNOWMOBILE Registration Numbers. Match your machine colours 6" x 2" self-adhesive. Available in all colours \$9.95 C.O.D. orders FOB Eganville, Ontario Sport Trophy, 255 John St., Eganville, Ont. K0J 1T0. (613)628-2105. 1-NC-3

ONE Stereo, Sound Design, turn table, AM/FM cassette, compact. \$50. One Shoei helmet, size small, red and white, with tinted visor, \$120. One Bench Press, York, with leg lift, \$50. If interested call 489-3779 anytime. 1-P-10

KUBOTA 7100 DT, 17 h.p. 4 wheel drive, diesel tractor, 230 hours, new condition, \$4995. Walsten 488-2811. 1-CA-10

HAY for sale at West Guilford. 754-3559. 1-P-3

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From **HALIBURTON LUMBER** 457-2510 1-CA-TF

AMS Oil for cars and aircraft. \$10 for cars and \$12 for aircraft. Apply Garnet Neville, RR2, Haliburton (705)457-1463. 1-P-3

BENCH and pedestal table with two chairs in excellent condition. Also small portable TV. Call 489-3277. 1-P-3

1976 KAWASAKI Motorcycle, 100 Enduro; 3400 Poulan chainsaw, 21" bar, or will trade for Ski-doo of equal value. ALSO 1979 Ford Pinto wagon, 4 cylinder, auto. Please call 457-1299. 1-B-10

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ontario. K0K 2L0. 1-NC-3

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

WATERBEDS, complete, \$149. Heater, mattress, pine frame, pedestal and decking, ready to sleep on. We deliver. Phone 1-789-3668, after 7 p.m. phone 1-789-7885. 1-B-3

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILE double trailer \$350. ALSO 21" portable TV, RCA XL100, 4 years old \$250. Bought 28". Call 489-3043. 1-P-3

3M Photocopier in excellent condition. \$595. Days 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

\$\$ SACRIFICE \$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$4,750.; 40x50x14 \$6,950.; 46x70x16 \$9,850.; 60x80x20 \$16,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446. 1-NC-3

METAL BUILDINGS—Winter Works Special—Help keep factory busy during slower winter months. Save thousands. Avoid upcoming price-increase. Limited steel. Pioneer/Econspan. 1-800-387-6896—24 hours. 1-NC-3

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fiberglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

LOG RACK, Call 754-2117. 1-P-3

BUILDING SPECIAL CLEARANCE. 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24 \$2700.; 28x36 \$4000.; 32x36—\$4400.; 36x48—\$6500.; 40x60—\$8200. Call 416-985-7930. 1-CA-W/Y25

NEW PIANOS \$1995. delivered, Yamaha Electronic Keyboards and Pianos, Guitars, Organs, Rebuilt Pianos, video taped music lessons. Trophies, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving JENKINS MUSIC—BANCROFT TROPHIES 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft (613)332-1479 1-CA-May 25

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

MINNOWS—Simcoe Shiners and local minnows at Haliburton Market Bait Shop. We also have movie rentals. Open 10:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday. County Road 1 near hospital. 1-CA-3

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcuter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

FLANELETTE 38"—100 percent cotton, plain and printed. Reg. \$2.39/yd. Special \$1.77/yd. Stedmans—Haliburton and Minden. 1-CA-3

CARS

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98. \$1195. Phone 457-1247 days, 457-2434 after 6 p.m. 2-CA-3

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile, Lewis Stevens or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

CARS

1979 CHEV 4 door, certified. Call 447-2479. 2-P-10

1985 SKODA Rapide, two door, good condition, AM/FM stereo cassette, 40 mil/gal. regular gas, Certified \$4000 or best offer. Call 754-2894. 2-P-3

1977 ARCTIC CAT EL TIGRE \$1300. or best offer. 1978 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham \$1000 or best offer. 1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$1500. or best offer. Best offer accepted or trade for? Phone 457-1327. 2-P-3

TRUCKS

1980 CHEV Stepside pickup, certified. Call 705-447-2453. 3-P-3

1981 GMC 4x4 305 automatic, Black and Silver, 5 new tires, certified and in excellent condition. Phone 489-2786, ask for Bud. 3-P-3

1986 FORD Ranger, 4 cylinder, 4 speed with over-drive, 2 tone paint, blue and silver, excellent condition. Phone 1-705-489-3548 anytime. 3-P-3

1981 GMC Sierra, 1500, 4 speed, 305, recent paint, new tires, good condition, \$3495, or best offer. Phone 286-1657 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Eric. 3-B-3

SNOWMOBILES

1978 SKI-DOO 340, in excellent condition. Asking \$1,250. Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128. 4-CA-3

1979 3500 SKIDOO Citation. \$795. Phone 457-1247 days, 457-2434 after 6 p.m. 4-CA-3

1983 YAMAHA Enticer 340, good condition, \$2500. Call 286-1802. 4-P-3

1987 SKI-DOO Tundra, 300 km, excellent condition. Call 754-3116. 4-P-3

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau & Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, RR3, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4. (705)748-3666. 5-NC-3

LOST

TRAILER wheel and part of axle on Kennis Lake Road, south end. 20-1/2 x 10 x 8, white rim. Reward. Call 705-969-5061, collect. 6-P-3

SAVE \$100 on any 2 pc.



SOFA SET in stock February 1 - 8

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511 Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

This could be your **NEW HOME** 95% finished Model 200 1030 sq.ft. Erected on your foundation in sixty days.



PRICE INCLUDES

Full 3 bedrooms - modern kitchen - luxurious - spacious living and dining rooms - 4 piece bathroom with main floor laundry facilities - 2 1/2 bathrooms - full 8 ft ceilings throughout - thermal windows - steel insulated doors - all lighting and electrical fixtures - 4 piece coloured bathroom fixtures - ceramic tile on bathroom floor - copper electrical wiring - copper plumbing - electric heating - oak parquet kitchen floors - quality oak kitchen cabinets - double stainless steel sink - lunch counter - fully carpeted throughout - hot water tank - choice of aluminum or vinyl siding - maintenance free aluminum soffit and fascia - aluminum or pine shutters - 200 amp electrical service - kiln dried lumber throughout - super S-2000 insulation throughout - Avion 2000 auto ventilation system - (Brick and garage optional) Price includes FREE delivery and installation to your foundation. Homes are built in accordance with the Ontario and National Building Codes, approved under C.M.H.C. and the Canadian Standards Association and are registered builders under the Ontario New Home Warranty Program.

OVER 30 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM Call **PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.** Hwy. 35 South of Minden 286-2750

Dawson Gray Dart Chartered Accountants

have moved their office to the top floor of their new building across from the Bank of Montreal.

Entrance from York St. or the lane off Highland St.

Phone 457-1330

Here's a snowmobile suit everyone can afford.



What do you say to a suit with looks and features like this one and at a price you can't ignore? What else?

BRAVO! \$169.95 FULL SUIT

Men's Small to XX-Large Women's Small to X-Large

SHAMROCK

SERVICE CENTRE & CAR WASH HALIBURTON — 457-1633

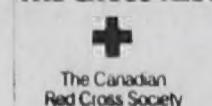
IT TAKES MORE THAN BLOOD TO KEEP THE CROSS RED.

To the Red Cross, your money is also precious. We've served Canada for almost 100 years. And we can only continue with the financial support of people like you.

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If funeral arrangements are new to you, rely on our counselors for expert advice. They'll help you plan in advance of your need, and they'll help you arrange the type of services you want for you and your family.



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CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

WANTED

WANTED: Wall Clocks & Grandfather Clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequenat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. ALSO wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call 1-416-365-9411.

8-NC-3

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-3

WANTED: One or two sawmobile helmets, CSA approved. Call 286-3452.

8-P-3

WANTED: Small resort with cottages, boats and possibly a restaurant, etc. Handyman special welcome. No agents please. Contact Box 67, Lakefield, Ontario. KOL 2H0.

8-P-10

WANTED: Lakefront or riverfront land to build cottage on. Priced reasonable. May consider bush lot. No agents please. Contact Box 67, Lakefield, Ontario. KOL 2H0.

8-P-10

PETS

BORDER COLLIE puppies, males and females, ready to go. Ideal pets, good watch dogs, \$10. Call Kirchesse, 754-2530.

10-P-3

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL space available in the Village Barn, 600 sq. ft., suitable for office or retail store, all utilities included. 457-2414.

11-CA-10

LARGE one bedroom apartment for rent, close to town. Adults only. Days 457-2458, after 5:30 p.m., 457-3211.

11-CA-3

OFFICE building for rent. Central Highland Street, Haliburton. Office furnishings included. Available April 1, 1988. Rent negotiable. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611.

11-B-3

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

FLORIDA CONDO for rent, good warm location, large pool, sauna, etc. Call 489-3043.

11-NC-3

ICE HUTS, 8' x 8', fully equipped. \$12 per man per day. Lake trout, white fish, ling, Haliburton Lake. Advise reservations. Call 754-2651.

11-CA-24 Feb.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT in Minden, one bedroom apartment for March 1st. Clean, quiet, and good parking. Phone 489-3043.

11-P-3

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT or rent with an option to buy. Small 2 bedroom house on year round road, within 20 minutes of Haliburton Village. Please call 457-2350.

12-CA-10

Professional seeks two or three bedroom home immediately in or close to town. Please call 457-3913.

12-B-3

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, Hotel, Deli, Bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stove and ovens, dishwashers for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton, (416)528-8528, Toronto, (416)238-2600, Welland (416)788-3433.

14-NC-3

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705.

14-NC-3

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LAND WANTED: Approved waterfront subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491, or write with details, P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7A2.

15-B-24

HELP WANTED

LEASE OPERATORS. Positions available for qualified operators interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a fleet program. Financing package available. Minimum \$10,000 investment required. Phone Steve or Grant collect at (604)525-3481.

18-NC-3

TORONTO STAR requires carrier to deliver door to door in the village of Haliburton daily. Bi-weekly profit is \$53.94. If interested call 457-1325, after 6:00 p.m.

18-B-3

MATURE, responsible person or persons looking to run own business. Free facilities complete with living quarters in exchange for answering phone, other small duties from May 1 to October 1. For further information phone Don (613)838-5101; Pierre (613)832-1008 after 6 p.m. Monday to Friday.

18-NC-3

PART TIME BABYSITTER in our house or yours, for five-month and 20-month old. Minden-Lochin area. Please phone 286-4433.

18-B-3

DRIVERS REQUIRED Northern Ways Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run in to their daily routine.

18-CA-3

YOUTH WORKER Wanted to work with adolescents in a residential treatment program. College, university or experience preferred. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent benefit package. Apply: P.O. Box 789, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4W9.

18-B-3

FOREMAN/Lumber Inspector, immediate opening for experienced or recent graduate from N.H.L.A. school or similar certificate. Location: well established firm in south western Ontario. Apply stating salary expected to P.O. Box 430, West Lorne, Ontario, NOL 2P0.

18-B-10

Office administrator required. Must be a competent typist experienced on computers if possible. Must also have a pleasant personality with experience in customer relations and telephone. Please send resumes to Box G, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-B-10

HELP WANTED

ONE PART TIME Registered Nurse. To work day, evening and night shifts, and weekends as required. All terms of employment as per current O.N.A. contract. Duties to end on or before May 15, 1988. Apply in writing to: Melinda O'Mara, Director of Nursing, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.

18-CA-3

FENELON FALLS Daycare Centre has an opening for assistant supervisor position, must have C.E. and some experience. Also looking for part time help, no experience necessary, just a love for children, starting immediately. Send resume to: Box 1195, Fenelon Falls, Ontario. KOM 1N0.

18-B-4

HALIBURTON Family Medical Centre requires an office nurse (R.N. or R.N.A.) for 2 days per week (Wednesday and Thursday). Please send resume to Haliburton Family Medical Centre, P.O. Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-3

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant required. Duties include assisting in the servicing and marketing of group insurance and financial services. Requirements: IBM computer, organizational abilities, experience in customer relations and telephone. Send resumes to Shawn Hagerman, C.L.U., Box 505, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-TF

COOK Manager for Glen Mhor Camp, a Presbyterian Church camp, located near Baysville, a full-time position from mid-June to Labour Day 1988, responsible for managing a kitchen that serves up to 130 people daily. Send resumes and references by February 28, 1988, to: Mrs. Ruth Millar, 419 Edgell Dr., R.R.2, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4S4.

18-B-17

PART TIME Dining room chef/cook, cooks helper, dishwasher, waiters/waitresses and housekeepers. These will lead to full time positions during the summer months. Apply to Bonnie View Inn. Call 457-2350, ask for Teresa.

18-CA-3

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time. Miss Nora Hairstyling, 286-1771.

18-CA-TF

JOB OPPORTUNITY. The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation require a part-time Maintenance Person/Persons for Parklane Apartments, Victoria Street, Haliburton. This position to be for 43 hours per month, with a monthly salary. Duties to include routine and non-routine work: sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, cleaning of some windows, dusting, etc. Additional option: garbage disposal. Interested persons to send applications, along with work experience and salary expectation to: Jan Shipley, Secretary, Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, Box 1082, Haliburton, Ontario, by noon of February 5, 1988. Telephone 457-1467 for further information.

18-CA-3

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

MAKE MONEY! Income tax or bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. Write U & R Tax Services School, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available.

20-NC-3

EARN THOUSANDS with your own business. \$200 start-up. Write today: Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ont. L3V 7A3.

20-P-3

CAREERS

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 18—23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)469-3936; (519)537-2115.

20-NC-3

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14: 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

FLOAT SERVICE. Graham's Haulage, Gooderham. 448-2839. 21-P-24

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-3C

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants 2109 Oxford Street E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years. 22-NC-3

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubs & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Find Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-CA-TF

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HERITAGE COMMITTEE EVENTS Saturday February 20 Afternoon Haliburton Films Children's Posters Heritage Walks Log Sawing Traditional Crafts Demonstrations Museum Display of Toys & Photos Refreshments Watch this space for times and locations. 23-CA-3

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series Presents BOB SCHNEIDER Sunday February 7 2:00 P.M. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Advance Tickets For further information call 754-3238. 23-CA-3

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 P.M. \$500 Jackpot 55 Numbers called February 3/88, if no one wins, 56 numbers called Feb. 10/88. No. 1 Snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$175. February 3/88. No. 2 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$60. February 3/88. Early Bird, Share the Wealth, and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-3

ANNOUNCEMENT Monday February 15, 1988 7:30 P.M. L. Watson Memorial Centre Wilberforce There will be a meeting in the boardroom for anyone interested in joining a club that involves pleasure trail rides with a group, perhaps once a month, at different areas in Haliburton County. Also, if you would like to share ideas that would make owning a horse in Haliburton County more enjoyable and interesting please plan to attend or call Tammy Donaldson, 448-3301. 23-P-3

PERSONAL SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILD, a workshop for parents. Free. Daycare provided. 7:30—9:00 p.m. at these locations: MINDEN on Tuesday February 2, at St. Paul's Anglican Church basement. (Minden storm date February 4). HALIBURTON on Monday February 8 at J. D. Hodgson School. (Haliburton storm date on February 10). WILBERFORCE on Tuesday February 16 at Lloyd Watson Community Centre. (Wilberforce storm date on February 18). For more information contact Barb Fraser at 457-1888. Sponsored by the Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee. 23-CA-10

'REMINDER' Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club HOT TUB TOUR—Sunday February 7, 1988, 24 km., or if preferred, transportation will be available at the 12 km. point. Call Jane to make reservations: 457-1465. 23-CA-3

The St. Georges Annual Pancake Supper will be held at the Legion Hall on Tuesday February 16, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. \$3.50 per person or \$12 per family. Children under 5 free. Everyone welcome. 23-B-10

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office, Haliburton Clinic—February 19, 1988. 2:00—4:00 p.m. or call 457-1391 for more information. 23-CA-10

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screenings for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: February 9, 1988, Minden, February 24, 1988, Haliburton. WHERE: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Health Unit Office, Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-3.

COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a "Volunteer Income Tax Clinic", Monday February 15, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Hall, Victoria Street, Haliburton. Volunteers willing to help others with their returns are encouraged to attend. For further information call 457-2733 or 286-4100 every Tuesday. 23-CA-3

NOTICES

JASCO DRUG MART will be closing at 12 o'clock Saturday February 13. Watch for our opening Monday, Feb. 15, 9 a.m., at our new location beside the Bank of Commerce. Sorry for any inconveniences. 25-CA-10

The County Fitness Center is calling a general meeting for anyone interested in joining its membership, or to obtain more information on the Center. Meeting will be held Thursday February 4 at 7:00 p.m. above the arena. For more information contact Wendy Bishop, 457-2094. 25-P-3

Video—A New World Order (International Peace Conference—1986. Speaker Dr. H. Danesh) will be shown at the next Baha'i Fireside, Thursday February 11. Everyone welcome. Please call 754-2493 for further information. 25-P-3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587. 25-CA-3C

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-3

PREGNANT? Loving couple wishes to adopt, provide a home and best of care for your unborn child. Working with approved agency. Call Pat collect (416)482-4508. 26-NC-3

FREE SINGLES Bulletin! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence. Write Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. Please state age. Write today. Our Thirtieth Successful Year. 26-NC-3

DYNAMIC, male 38, good looking, sincere, financially secure, unconventional entrepreneur, seeks like-minded and very special lady, slim, attractive, health orientated and physically fit, 30-35, enthusiastic, confident, open-minded with spirit and heart. Phone number please Anderson, P.O. Box 1059, Campbellton, N.B. E3N 3G1. 26-NC-3

THANK YOU

Many thanks to everyone who gave their time and support to the benefit dance Saturday January 23 for Bill and Sue Little. Haliburton and Minden Valu-Mart, Kawartha Dairy, Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Blacks Hardware, The Times, The Haliburton County Echo, Terry Blair Printing, Minden Kinsmen and the Scottish Country Dancers who all contributed to our delicious buffet. Thanks to The Brink for their good music. Thank you to all the anonymous donors for your gifts and to everyone who attended the dance which helped make the evening one we will never forget. Bill, Sue, Christopher and Heather Little. 27-CA-3

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make our benefit dance a success. We had a great time thanks to family, good friends, food and music. Many thanks to the Minden and Haliburton Valu-marts, Kawartha Dairy, Minden Kinsmen and the Scottish Country Dancers who all contributed to our delicious buffet. Thanks to The Brink for their good music. Thank you to all the anonymous donors for your gifts and to everyone who attended the dance which helped make the evening one we will never forget. Bill, Sue, Christopher and Heather Little. 27-CA-3

THANK YOU

The wife and son of the late Robert J. Shaw would like to take this opportunity to thank all relatives and friends who sent in food, cards, flowers, made phone calls, visits and donations. Sincere thanks to the Reverend Elliot for his comforting message, to Doctor Hartwick for his frank advice, to the staff at Extensicare for their concern and consideration regarding our late husband and father, Robert J. Shaw. A special thanks to sisters-in-law Pearl and Shirley, to Janice Shaw who gave us the little extra help needed to see us through.

Thanks sincerely,

Paul and Bernice.

27-P-3

BIRTHS

TWIN GIRLS!! ELLISON— Wayne and Kathy (nee Crofts) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughters JENNIFER KATHRYN and ERIN LESLIE. They arrived on January 15, 1988, at the Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing in at 6 lbs. 6 oz. and 6 lbs. 5 oz. respectively. Two little sisters for David and Karen and two new granddaughters for Barbara Ellison and Grant and Eileen Crofts all of Haliburton. Proud great-grandma is Nellie Bird of Toronto. Thank you to Bill Davis, Gerry Wood and Anne McCracken for the safe trip to Peterborough. Also heartfelt thanks to Dr. Stokes and the gang at the Family Medical Centre for their excellent prenatal care and to Drs. Bos, Shepperd and MacLean for the delivery and the nurses on the 5th floor for their post-natal attention. Last, but not least, we would really like to thank our families for all of their love and help over the past few months. We know it wasn't easy, but it was definitely worth it!!

28-P-3

COLLIVER — It's A Girl! Randy, Cathy and Stacie are happy to announce the safe arrival of KERRI ANNE, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., on January 9, 1988, at 9:36 p.m. Second granddaughter for Bob and Jean Colliver and the fifth granddaughter for Murray and June Tripp. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga.

28-P-3

ENGAGEMENTS
Garnet and Wanda Davis together with Joe and Jean Iles are pleased to announce the engagement of their children WENDY DAVIS to MIKE ILES. 29-B-3

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES
Congratulations to Leslie and Gladys Haas on their 60th Wedding Anniversary on February 4, 1988. Shirley and Arnold 30A-B-3

DEATH NOTICES
AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday January 25, 1988
CAROL E. KELLETT
In her 60th year.

Beloved wife of Craig Kellett; dear mother of James and his wife Linda Kellett of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and Victoria Kellett of Toronto; loving grandmother of Morgan; predeceased by her parents Jim and Hazel Ingham. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday January 29, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Minden Cemetery. 31-CA-3

COMMUNITY NEWS

Well wishers outdid themselves at birthday celebration

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Results of the euchre games held at the Railroad Drop-In Centre, Kinmount, Thursday January 21 were: ladies high, Helen Hickey, ladies low, Aileen Brown, mens high, Garland Barkwell, mens low, Gordon Taylor, most lone hands, Nora Swinson.

Vi Cooke of Ironton, spent most of her day in Lindsay, Thursday January 21.

Mary Graham visited with Helen Graham last Friday.

Everett Cameron has undergone surgery in a Peterborough Hospital and we hope Ev will be back to good health soon.

Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson, Dorothy Brown, Helen Graham, Beatrice McCaughey and Bill Moss Jr. were among the visitors at Mary Pyke's house on January 23. I'm told her rooms were just like Christmas with so many birthday cards on display.

On January 24, her 92nd birthday, Helen Graham, John Pyke, Donna Stroud, Bill Moss Jr., Bill Moss Sr., Jason Moss and I went with the birthday girl to the Noble Motel and Restaurant just north from Norland. We all enjoyed dinner in the homiest atmosphere you could imagine. A plate with Christmas fruit cake slices with a high thin candle was brought out to Mary L., a little extra we hadn't even expected.

We were directed to a

very personal dining room, small tables set with white cloths, old fashioned buffet and side tables, thick rug, very old pictures along with much silver and crystal and many family photos adorn shelves and window ledges. This room overlooks a screened summer room. We certainly will be back there again. After leaving the Noble, we all went to Helen's house for coffee and cake which was made in the form of an old fashioned girl by Helen. You outdid yourself girl! There were presents to be opened and later, Hilda and Jesse Buxey came in for awhile. Earlier in the day, Stephen, Helen, Heather and Christina Coker had arrived at the Pyke household from Huntsville and left for home shortly after lunch time. Mary Louisa would like to thank all her friends, neighbours and family for giving her yet another happy year.

Welcome home to Marg Viney of Kinmount who has spent some time as a patient in Toronto East General. It certainly was nice to hear from her last Monday evening. She's weak, naturally, but coming along now. She still has trips to the doctor and to the hospital in her near future, but our Marg takes everything in her stride and at this time would like to thank everyone for their caring, cards, calls and letters. Just concentrate on getting well again Marg

and we'll see you soon.

We saw one well down into a snowy ditch on 503 last Sunday. No wonder, with all that snow coming down. It made for a few very slippery spots.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool, Saturday January 23, was Pat Watson of Norland.

An early morning call to Norland re a fire had to be transferred to Kinmount Fire Department on Tuesday January 26 where a chimney fire was extinguished at the house next door to the Bradmore home on Highway 503.

Mike McCluney has returned to the Canadian Armed Forces in Germany following his Christmas leave with his parents, Barb and Reg McCluney and his brothers at their Kinmount home.

I enjoyed a good visit by phone with Gladys Ander-

son last Thursday. Having been home alone all morning and not even a car going along our road, as the snow came down, I was beginning to feel like the only soul in Kinmount.

Results of the Kinmount Railroad Drop-In Centre, four tables of euchre, Thursday January 28 were: ladies high, Vic Cooke, who also held most lone hands, ladies low, Helen Hickey, mens high, Harry Stuart, mens low, Margaret Kylie.

Congratulations to Eva Stender of Kinmount who has won a Celebration '88 Awards Certificate at a reception which took place Friday January 29. Mrs. Stender runs a gymnastics class for children and in the past held exercise keep fit classes for adults and young adults. She has actively been involved in the betterment of the community and for this her unselfish

dedication has not gone unnoticed. Eva, we are proud to have you as a vital contribution to our community!

I hope Bob Hollobon is feeling better soon.

Congratulations to Len Pizze and Martha Perkins on their recent news awards.

Some upcoming events at Norland Public School include: February 1-12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Intermediate Girls Basketball Clinic at Burnt River Community Centre; Tuesday February 2, 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. Intermediate Boys Basketball Clinic at Burnt River Community Centre. Then, from February 9 to February 12 it will be Olympic Week with Colour Day and students wearing house colours on February 9 in the a.m. At 9:00 a.m. Torch relay and Opening Ceremonies; 1:15 p.m. House League ball hockey

finals; February 11, in the morning Sports day—students dress in favourite sporting attire or as their favourite sports heroes, in the afternoon Olympic events—students compete in events patterned after Olympic events—dress warmly! February 12, in the morning - Countries of the World—students dress

in costumes associated with different nationalities—Chili lunch at noon. In the afternoon—Snow and Skating Carnival at Ward Park in north end of Norland. February 15, 9:00 a.m. Closing ceremonies and presentation of 'Olympic' awards.

Keep our ill and hurting

friends in your thoughts and prayers and in the meantime try to stay well and happy, read the Echo and all you Kinmount folks who want to read about Kinmount news, give me a call at 488-2353 and let me know what's going on so I can let everyone know about it.

Seniors score high in euchre games COBOCONK

from page 11

The Norland Bowling saw a few new ones again and good bowlers too. Marjorie Lee rolled 526, Kathy Cooper 513, Bob Clayton 460 and Gene Crisp 450. Just keep up the good scores folks!

The Norland Area Seniors saw 34 players out to their euchre games on January 28. Frank

Barkwell got high score of 58 and Norm Shorter low of 34. Bert Adams had three lone hands, Helen Barkwell had four lone hands and high of 59 with Jean Clayton low of 39. Marjorie Lee and Cliff Barker were presented with the little black and white collectables. The lucky draw winners were Lloyd and Vera Brown.

Frank Barkwell, Ralph Purvis and Doug Taylor. A speedy recovery to Hilda Chynoweth who has just had eye surgery. The Northern Save Our Schools are having a dance on Saturday February 13, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Kinmount Community Hall with D.J. Steven Spencer. There will be door prizes and lunch. For advance tickets call Mary at 488-2786 or Sue at 454-1082.

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Close-Up Toothpaste RED OR GREEN SAVE .40 100 mL TUBE 99	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Red Rose Tea Bags ORANGE PEKOE BOX OF 72 only Feature price without coupon \$2.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BOX PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT FEB 6TH 1988. A.C. HILLEN, BOX 2080 ST. JOHN N.B. E2B 4L2 199
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50 Skippy Peanut Butter SUPER CHUNK OR CREAMY 750 g jar only Feature price without coupon \$2.48 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE JAR PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT FEB 6TH 1988. A.C. HILLEN, BOX 2080 ST. JOHN N.B. E2B 4L2 199	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50 Mazola Corn Oil 100% PURE 1 L. BTL. only Feature price without coupon \$2.48 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BTL. PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT FEB 6TH 1988. A.C. HILLEN, BOX 2080 ST. JOHN N.B. E2B 4L2 199
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McIntosh Apples PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY GRADE SAVE .90 bag 1.36 kg 3-lb. BAG 139	Cross Rib or Boneless Shoulder Roasts CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF. SAVE 1.00 lb. 4.39 kg 199
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FOOD TOWN PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., FEB. 2nd TO SAT. FEB. 6TH, 1988 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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